Fair tonight and Thursday; slowly rising temperature;

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moderate variable winds.

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13 1920

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HONOR MEMORY

gator of History Eloquently Eulogized

of history, Christopher Columbus, were recounted in eloquent detail, the lessons of the splendid example of his life of perseverance and faith were ably political out and his memory duly honored in a series of exercises held yesterday by Lowell council of the Knights of Columbus in what proved to be the only formal observance of the holiday here.

SET ASIDE LEAGUE DAY

DROPS INTO STREET

OF COLUMBUS POINT OF PISTOL

Fatally Wounding Lawrence Man in Montreal

Detail of Police Surrounded House While Sergeant Entered to Make Arrest

parents here early today at the request fatally wounding J. J. Carey, of Lawtail of police surrounded the house while a sergeant entered and made the

carry was shot while on the street; not far from the hospital, his assailant jumping into a waiting motor car and driving rapidly away.

In the police court Smith was held with out bail pending further instructions from Montreal;

ATHENS, Oct. 12.—King Alexander The meeting was called at 10.10. of Greece, who has been ill as the re-Commissioner Marchand was absent.

shivering fits, according to an official bulletin issued today.

"The king was again seized with a shivering fit at 8 octock last evening."
said the bulletin, "This, however, did not last as long as the previous day's continued to Page 5 not last as long as the previous day, selzures,"

COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Fire Department Electrician is Retired From Active Service on Pension

Commissioner Murphy Reports Lundberg Street Bridge in Bad Condition

a member of the department in vailous capacities for the past 40 years the municipal council this morning and granted a pension of \$994.63 per year Mr. Fernald was injured while at a fire on October 25, 1919, and, according to City Physician Michael A. Tighe, is unfit for further duty. The order of retirement was introduced by Commissioner John F. Salmon and passed wandingusty: Mr. Fernald is issed unanimously: Mr. Fernald is

diate repair. He suggested transfer-ring part of the appropriation for the Market street bridge to be used in repairing the other structure, inas-nuch as it will be impossible to fa-ish the Market st. bridge this year owing to the lack of cement. The council took no formal action on the matter but suggested that Mr. Murphy look into it further and re-port fater.

port later.

Meeting in Detail

but came in later. Various monthly bills were

ILLEGAL SALE AND ILLEGAL KEEPING

Charged with illegal sale and illega Charged with illegal sale and illegal seeping of intoxicating liquor, Harry L. Osgood and Gordon L. Pickering were arraigned in police court this morning before Judge Enright and their cases were continued till Saturday. Both defendants were arrested yesterday by Officers Winn and Clark of the liquor squad. They allege that Osgood and Pickering sold 120 quarts of whiskey at \$5.83 per quart to one

James Jones, James Hayes John Burns, Everett R. Shith, and Joseph Tansay, charged with heing present where gaming implements were being used, were each fined \$10.

Joseph Kasparowicz was ordered under \$300 bands for the superior court

DEMAND'S REASON FOR RESIGNATION

General Paimer today telegraphed Dan W. Simus, at Indianapolis, ask-ing his reasons for resigning as spe-cial assistant to the attorney general in prosecution of the cases against coal operators and miners pending before Federal Judge Anderson there.

Bagpipes, now identified with Scot-land only, were at one time universal throughout Europe.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Food Taste Cood

Creates an appelite, aids digestion, purifies the blood, and thus relieves scrofula, catarrh, the pains and sches of rheumatism and gives atrength to the whole system

Nearly 50 years phenomenal sales tell the story of the great merit and success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is just the medicine you need now. Hood's Pills help-fine cathartic.



"CURB MARKET"

Federal Headquarters Orders Investigation of Traffic in Liquor in New York

Scottish Distillers Claim Business With U.S. Has Greatly Increased

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Frank L. Boyd, supervising prohibition enforcement agent for New York state, has received orders from federal head-quarters in Washington to investigate reports of the existence of a "earb market" in contraband flquor in the Bowery, it was learned today.

Pressed for confirmation of the report, he admitted to had been about the result of the result of the result had been about the summer of the result of the resul

port, he admitted he had heard abou

the matter.
According to published reports.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 13—Advertisements in Scotlash newspapers in which distillers claim that their business with America has greatly increased since prohibition wont into effect, will be brought to the attention of the department of justice at Washington. William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, prohibition leader, addressing a meeting here last night, discussed these advertisements and assorted he would take this aution regarding would take this action regarding

Liquor Taken From Bond

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13—Mrs. G. K. Warburton, who was made acting prohibition enforcement, director for California, after the death in an automobile accident of Loren M. Handly and was later relleved, was in San Francisco today for the purpose, she says of going before the federal grand jury and telling what she knows con-cerning withdrawal of liquor from bond in warehouses.

WOULD ENLARGE IRISH

lem.

He said that he, Viscount French, lord Heutenant and Sir Frederick NevIlle Macready, commander of the miliand did not contemplate resigning.



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IN LIQUOR Daniels Says G. O. P. Victory of 1918 Was Won "By False Pretense" When 5,000,000 Were at War

ENDURANCE TEST

at the gel-away today on the third leg of the \$60-mile journey from Port ler of the 360-mile journey from Fort Ethan Allen to Camp Devens. Avii Writs a standard thoroughbred, was disqualided for not covering the ride from Northfield to this place yesterday within the 13-hour limit. She was ridden by Licut. F. P. Tompkins of the regular army and was eight minutes past the time limit in reaching the end of the day's journey at the Caledonia county fair grounds here. This morning Sargon, an Arabian of

a temperature at two below the freezing point, but the air was clear and there was every prospect of good conditions for the fide down the Connecticut valley to Bradford, the mon stop, and later to White River Junction.

AT ODDS WITH CIVIL

The other/day Commissioner oar-mon was notified that Smith's name must be dropped from the payroll be-must be dropped from the list

AMERICAN LEGION COMMITTEE

Mr. John J. Walsh, elected a member f the state executive committee of the merican legion at the state convenion in Springfild that menth, attended the first meeting of the committee held at the state house in Boston this afternoon. The work of the committee his afternoon consisted mainly of or-anization, but the work of carrying ut the results of the state and national conventions received, considerable itention. Plans were laid for more sgressive and inclusive policies for the legion during the coming year uner the newly elected legion officers.

NEW YORK, CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Exchanges \$1,027,111,455; balances, \$21,250,573.

THE WAY TO SPELL

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TWO MORE HORSES QUIT REPORT MONARCHY SET NAVY SECRETARY

ernor of Fong-Tien, has overthrown a monarchy, according to a report our rent in this city. This rumor has no been authenticated, and no defails have been received here but Chinese offi-cials have been profoundly stirred by it

General Lishun, commander of Chincse government troops in the provinces of Kiang Su, and Kiang Si and leader of a powerful political cilique, committed suicide at Nanking today by shooting. The text of his will declared his action was due to developments at Peking and the failure of measures he had advocated for the salvation of the nation. Half of his fortune of many millions of yen were left to carry on the work of famine relief and education. His death, it is believed, will have far-reaching political results.

TAXES ON DANCE **ADMISSION TICKETS**

oday that they were not worried over reports that the New Hampshire Solicity for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals would take action should any of the horses he found unfit to containe. They said that is the race was under the direction of the United States army and the country was still at war, technically, with Germany. They said that is the race was under the direction of the United States army and the country was still at war, technically, with Germany, there was no occasion to fear outside interference, and, furthermore, that the test officials themselves would see to it that horses were withdrawn at the first sign of any lameness or any falling off in condition. It is expected that possibly half a dozen of the entries may be withdrawn tonight as a result of the sirain of the three lays' test.

AT ODDS WITH CIVIL

SERVICE COMMISSION

Commissioner John F. Salmon is again at odds with officials of the sirvil service commission. This time the liference of onlying is over the am.

If they become lax in this information about the dance promoters is then turned over to the lax collectors who they are timed.

This fiformation about the dance promoters is then turned over to the lax collectors whill soon inaugurate a drive involved in round up all the delinquents who have for both and the returns of taxes on dance alimission tickets for dances held during the past 12 or 15 months. One of the officials stated this morning that there were many delinquents who have the officials at the or will soon inaugurate a drive involved in which are drived to round up all the delinquents who lave administion tickets for dances administion tickets for dances administion tickets for dances administion tickets for dances held during the past 12 or 50 should have submitted this morning that there were many delinquents who lake action should the remain and that unless they pay their texts and that unless they pay their texts and that unless they pay their their solutions the form of the officials stated this morning that there we he federal tax collectors at the local

This information about the dance gain at odds with officials of the vil service commission. This time the fifteness of opinion is over the emileyment of Albert Smith a veteran loyment of Albert Smith a veteran rive world war, who has been in the bright of the water department as second class fireman for some line second class fireman for some line who have clubbed together and run in the service of the case of the class of the class of the class of the class of the case of th period. It is expected that the drive to get delinquents will work a hard-ship on many young men of this cliy who have clubbed together and run dances during the past year, made a little profit but falled to make tax returns. LAND FOR FIREHOUSE

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AT DUNN, N. C.

Says House Won in 1918 by Home Vote and Senate Won by Purchase

Ex-Service Men Will Vote This Year as They Shot-Fighters for League

and when five million mer work, Secretary Daniels declared berg today in a campaign speech.

ote, and the senate was won by purmany of them can be persuaded to vote for any man who favors bringing insting ishonor on America hy a separate peace with Germany. They know the way to end war, They know the way to end war is to join the League of Nations.

"The attitude of the fighters of America is for a covenant of peace. The attitude of the straiddiers who never went to war or appreciated its hold passion. Is for scuttle and comprosimise."

world movement for a time, but only postpones our complete enguly ment. It is better to go with the tide

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NOTICE

here will be a special meeting of LAAO.H. Wednesday evening at clock in Hibernian ball, Middle st. take action on the death of Sister fy Keyer. (Signed) CATHERINE MCKENNEDY, Pres. CATHERINE GOGGIN, Fin. Sec.

NOTICE

Delegates to Trades and Labor Council. Election of Officers of Council will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13th. Meetings of Council have been changed in the second and fourth Wednesdays of each mouth.

NICE, SUITE

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Now available at a very reasonable rental. Apply to the Building Manager, Room 401,

Lowell Council Knights of Observance of Holiday

BOSTON, Oct. 13—A request by the League of Nations Day committee, headed by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, that the governors of all states proclaim Sanday, October 24, as League of Nations Day" to promote better understanding of the covenant was refused by Governor Coolidge today.

To a suggestion that the people on that day be invited to read the covenant in their homes and other places, and that the announcement be made also, through the gebools, the governor replied that the people of the state would resent intrusion upon their worship on Sunday, and that he would not undertake to make innecent children advocates of what they do not comprehend,"

MALL ADDITABLE.

MAIL AIRPLANE

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 13.—An airplane on its way from Nowark to Cleveland for mail, was wrecked in a street here today, in making a forced landing. Herbert Chandler, the pilot, who was untinjured, returned to Nowark for another machine. The motor failed over a thickly populated section and as the machine swiffly descended. Chandler steered between two house, clipping off the top of a tree. The plane smashed lagres a street, and to avoid crashing into a dwelling, Chandler swerved the machine and leaped before it of cresters where the pursuit is considered.

3250 "Armed Haitian Bandits" Killed by U. S. Marines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Approximately 3250 "armed Haitian bandits" have been killed by United States marines or Haitian gendarmes during the five and a half years of American occupation, Brig. Gen. George Barnett, former commandant of the marine corps, says in a report made public today by Secretary Daniels. Total marine corps casualties to date were shown to be one officer and 12 enlisted men killed and two officers and 26 enlisted men wounded.

Sarre Bro.'s 3-Hour Sale

TOMORROW MORNING SPECIALS

and \$4.00 Umbrellas..... \$3.00 \$7.50 and \$8.00 Umbrellas, colored...... \$6.00 \$10, \$11 and \$12 Umbrellas..... \$8.50 \$3.75 Cowhide Boston Bags......\$3.00 \$4.50 Cowhide Boston Bags..... \$3.50 \$4.00 Lunch Kit, with bottle..... \$3.25 Sanctuary Lamps, 50c value..... Sanctuary Candles..... 6c

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Dancing 8-12

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

Deeds of the Greatest Navi-Lynn Man Charged With

Columbus Hold Formal

The deeds of the greatest navigator history, Christopher Columbus, were

Drop Bombs on Former Queen of Navy HOW INDIGESTION

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 13 .- Five planes were dispatched today from the Hampton Roads naval base to continue dropping bombs on the battleship Indiana, once the queen of the navy. The Indiana recently was consigned to the junk heap? It was later decided to use her and the battleship Iowa as targets. The Indiana is to be destroyed by aerial atlacks, and the lowe will be bombarded by gamers on battle-ships of the Atlantic fleet. The Indiana was under way when attacked by the actial Mombers yesterday, but no one was aboard, wireless confrol being used to direct the ship's movements from the hattleship Ohio.

to St. Peter's church in the morning where mass was celebrated by their chaplain, Rev. Daniel J. Hofferman; an informal gathering in the rooms of the order in the Associate building after the mass and a banquet in Memorial hundred melabers and haly friends Despite the unnomising weather, overy detail of the day's program was carried through according to schedule and the order ultingly observed the anniversary of the discovery of the new Stops the Tickle

Heals the Throat and Cures the Cough, HAYE'S HEALING HONEY, Price 36c, A free Box of GROYES O-PEN-THATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Daviel J. Kelcher, Ph.D. pastor of St. Peter's. He welcomed the Knights to

Honor Memory of Columbus | world by the man whose name they bear. | At 5.30 o'clock members of the coun-

SCHOOL DAYS **ARE JOY-DAYS**

for youngsters whose bodies are made strong and sturdy by rational exercise and proper food. The boy that is stuffed with foods that have been robbed of mineral salts is a dull boy. Shredded Wheat is the perfect food for growing children because it contains all the brain-making, tissuebuilding material in the whole wheat grain. A break fast of two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with hot milk gives a zest for study and playcosts only a few cents.

CAN BE CORRECTED

Attacks of indigestion are often the cause of much worry because the victim begins to fear that there is romething seriously wrong with the stomach. An a matter of fast, the stomach an a matter of fast, the stomach and a matter of fast, the stomach and an indigestion arodirectly traccable to one common cause—this blood.

If the blood is weak, the process of digestion is retarded. Food, instead of being passed along and made ready for assimilation by the body, remains in the stomach. Decomposition and fermentation set in and poisons are generated. Gas distends the stomach press against the heart and other organs, interfering with their normal action. Headache, depression and feelings of distress develop. The body loses weight and the complexion grows pale.

To avoid repeated attacks of indigestion and to prevent the complications while usually considerations while usually considerations while usually considerations while usually considerations while are equived to restore vitally to the entire system. The value of this treatment is illustrated by the experience of Mrs. Zenaide Bitchie, who lives at No. 110 Concord street, Manchester, N. If.

"My stomach had been hadly disordered for years," says Mrs. Ritchie, who lives at No. 110 Concord street, Manchester, N. If.

"My stomach had been hadly disordered for years," says Mrs. Ritchie, who condition became so bud that I began to think that I should never be able to enjoy a neal again. After eating, food formented and gas was formed, causing great distress. I had sour risings. There was generally a rush of blood to my head, resulting in headaches. I grew very nervous and suffered frequently from dizzy spells, I slept so little that I was tired all the time.

"One day, my san brought home a how of Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills and asked mo to try them. I did and in a very short time found that the pills were licining me. Gradually my appetite improved and I was able to eatwithout suffering from gas and indigestion. My nerves gained strength and I seldon have headaches and

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of the constant sympathy and cooperation of the clergy of that parish
in all their efforts.

His sermon was given over in the
main to an excellent and informative
review of the achievements of Columbus in whigh he laid emphasis on the
continual piety and devotion of the
man through all life trials and difficulties.

man through all lits trials and difficulties.

He told of the navigator's birth in Genoa, the son of an ordinary workman, his desire for scientific studies which later led to a profound interest in scientific matters. Columbus, he said, was not satisfied to accept things as they appeared to be; he was continually questioning and thinking. Rev. Dr. Keleher reconned his difficulties in making people look with favor on his theory that the world was round his persistent attempts to scenre funds to saurt his expedition, his that success with Queen Isabella of Spain through the intervention of a Catholic priest, his perilous jonurney through the unknown Atlantic hi which his great courage and faith made him tower above his men and inspired in them some of his own bravery; the near mutiny of the crew and eventual success in the discovery of land.

Through it all, Rev. Dr. Keleher said, Columbus' faith and courage were outstanding features. His first act upon reaching the new land was to full on his knees, thank God, plant the cross of Christ and name the new country San Salvador.

In conclusion, the speaker urged the Knights of Columbus to take lessons of faith and courage from their order honors by learing his name. Some people, he said, are predicting that the world is returning to a state of barbarity; that civilization is being lost through the forces of evil are at work there are also other forces operating—the forces which brought Europe out of culties. He told of the navigator's birth in

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Wall Paper goes or long way toward making a Home homelike. He sure that you chrose wisely in so important a matter.

BON MARCHE WALL PAPER DEPT,

the darkness of the 14th century into the light of civilization—the forces of good. After the mass the Knights marched

After the mass the Knights marched back to their rooms where an informal program of entertainment and speech-making was carried out. Rev. Fr. Heffernan, chaplain of the council spoke interestingly on the educational work now being conducted by the council and Grand Knight George F. Briggan and Warden Thomas B. Delancy also spoke briefly.

The final event of the day's celebration in K. of C. circles was a banquet in Memorial hall in the evening in which members joined with their lady friends in observing the holiday. An excellent turkey dimer was served by Caterer Lydon and then followed a program of instructive speechmaking. James E. Markham, a member of the school committee, was toastmaster, and

James E. Markham, a member of the school committee, was toastmaster, and the speakers included Roy. Fr. Hoffernam, Rev. J. Walter Lambert of the Gate of Heaven church of Boston, and Judge William J. Day, also of Boston, state deputy of the order.

Grand Knight Briggan called to order, shortly before 8 o'clock and with a few brief words of welcome futured duced Toastmaster Markham. The latter sald in part:

"On Columbus day, as we all know, our commonwealth officially commensates the discovery of America and honors the greatest genius of Bis age. Christopher Columbus, We all know the story of the great navigator, his discouragements and rebuffs, his persistency and determination, his ultimate and sections of the greatest with the story of the great navigator, his discouragements and rebuffs, his persistency and determination, his ultimate and sections of the greatest wherever the truth is allowed to that wherever the truth is allowed to these facts are a matter of



world from the time of Christ to the present day. It marked the beginning discovery of America is the most of the new order of things. Therefore, significant fact in the history of the it is but fitting and proper that the DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION State of Massachusetts should cele-

DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION

POISONS SYSTEM

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of integrity and honor, men who can never see the red flag of anarchy sweep to success. Knighthood is still in the flower, he said, and it is for the knights of today to demonstrate that fact by their words and deeds.

The next speaker was Judge William J. Day of Boston, a familiar, and gl-ways welcome figure at K. of C. functions in Lowell. Ha spoke at length on the work of the order in the war and during the reconstruction era. He urged the entire membership to take Continued to Fage 10

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Mac Swiney Much Weaker Today

LONDO N, Oct. 13.—Tercnec MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, did
not have a very good night at Birixton prison, according to a bulletin
issued early today by the Irish Self-Determination league. It is declared that a doctor in attendance found him perceptibly weaker this
morning, used that his mind was not as clear as it has been since he
began his homeer strike. "I feel I am about played out," is a statement
repeatedly a leade by the lord mayor, according to Father Deminic, his
private chap dain, who is quoted by the Herald, organ of labor. MacSwiney today began the 62nd day of his hunger strike.

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BERLIN, Oct. 13, ¿A telegram from Hamburg today said that a oke out at midnight on the steamer Victoria Luise of the Emerican line in the Vulcan yards,

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Fancy Moire Taffetas, light and dark Dresdens, 51/2 and 6 inches wide. Regular price 69e to 98e yard. Special 49c Yard

Moire Taffetas, lustrous firm quality, 6 inches wide, in white, pink, blue, maize, eardinal, navy and black. Regular price 59c yard. Special 39c Yard

Moire Taffetas, extra fine quality, in white, pink, blue, cardinal, navy and black. Regular price 49c yard-Special 29c Yard STREET FLOOR

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\$10.98 and \$12.50 Georgette \$40.00 Black and Navy Serge Coats, sizes 38 to 44. Reduced to Waists, flesh and white. Reduced to \$7.98 \$45.00 Black Davet Coat, size 38, 1 only. Reduced to \$18.50 \$45.00 Reindeer Silvertone Coat, size 36, 1 only. Reduced to \$8.98 Georgette Waists, flesh and white. Reduced to

\$18.98 Silk Poplin Dresses, sizes to 46. Reduced to \$12.98 \$25,00 Plaid Skirts, all wool, 4 only. Reduced to \$12.50 \$15.00 Wool lersey Sport Skirt, 1 only. Reduced to \$10.00 \$50.00 Navy and Black Serge Suits, 8 only. Reduced to \$18.50 Children's \$2.98 Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 size. Reduced to \$1.98 Children's \$3.98 Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 size. Reduced to \$2.98 Children's \$5.00 Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 size. Reduced to \$3.98 Children's \$7.50 Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 size. Reduced to \$5.00 \$18.50 Washable Satin Skirt, white, 1 only. Reduced to \$10.00 \$7.50 White Organdic Dresses, S and 10 size. Reduced to \$2.98 \$10 and \$12.50 White Organdie Dresses, 6 to 10 size. Reduced to \$5.00

\$2.98 Percale Bungalow House Dresses, sizes to 50. Reduced to \$1.98 \$1.98 Percale Bungalow House Dresses, all sizes. Reduced to \$1.69

\$1.98 Flannelette (Short) Kimonos. Reduced to...... 69¢ \$35.00 and \$40.00 Georgette Dresses, flesh and white. Reduced to \$25.00

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WOMEN'S COLORED FIBRE SILK HOSE-Double soles, irregulars. Regular 25c value. Special...... 19¢ Pair WOMEN'S COLORED FIBRE SILK HOSE-Seamed back irregulars. Regular 45c value. Special...... 25¢ WOMEN'S BLACK FIBRE SILK HOSE—Scamed back, irregulars. Regular price 75c. Special..... 50¢ Pair CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE-White and brown. CHILDREN'S JERSEY WAISTS-Regular 50c and 60c value. Special 40¢ and 45¢

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Children's Caps, knitted in white with pink and with blue, ages 2, 3, 4 Special Children's Coals of child

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TWO TONE BOOTS

Women's Black Vici Kid Vamp White Washable Kid Top High Cut Lace Boots, plain toe, Goodyear well, AA to C wide, medium high heel.

Women's Patent leather Vamp Pearl Gray Suede Top High Cut Boots, medium high heel, Goodyear welt, face boots, plain toe, very dressy. \$9.00 and \$9.50 values. Special at

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LORRAINE STRIPED SHIRTING-32 inches wide, a small let of fine shirting giugham. Regular price 89c yard cial 59¢ ya

SILK STRIPED SHIRTING-32 inches wide, just six petter in this beautiful fabric. Regular price \$3.25 yard. cial \$1.49 Yan GINGHAMS-27 inches wide, 1500 yards fine gingham 1

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Regular price 40c yard. Special...... 35¢ Vat PLAID SKIRTING-36 inches wide. This lot consists of just four pieces. The plaids are all new and very

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Prominent Evangelist Drops Dead

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 13.-Charles McCallon Alexander, an evangelist known throughout the world, died suddenly at his home here today.

Charles M. Alexander was born Oct. 24, 1867, at Maryville, Tenn. of Azov.) Early in life he engaged in evangelistic work, directing his activities with great success to organizing and conducting, large chorus Cioirs. He accompanied the Rev. R. A. Torrey on an evangelistic tour of the world from 1902 to 1936. He made a second tour of the world with his wife, formerly Miss Helen Cadhary of Birmingham in 1906 and 1907, day. On hoard the Huron, the flag-hip, is Admiral Albert? The planting of hair on bald heads. He was the compiler of a volume of hymns, and was engaged in evanthe planting of hair on bald heads. He was the compiler of a volume of hymns, and was engaged in evanthe planting of hair on bald heads. He was the compiler of a volume of hymns, and was engaged in evanrely the South Dakota, is the largest warship ever to compiler.

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Setback for Gen. Wrangel's Force

CONSTANTINUPLE, Oct. 12,-- The reoccupation by the Bank viki of Mariupol and Bordiansk, on the Sca of Azov, is (This represents a setback for the forces of General Windows anti-Bolshevik commander in South Russia, who recently in possession of Marinpol and in virtual control of the control

U. S. Warships at Shanghai

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No complexion treatment yet discovered seems to have become so generally and so immediately popular as the mercolized wax process. Evidently the reason is that this method actually gets rid of a bad complexion, which can hardly be said of any other. To temporarily hide or bleach the defective with the effect of literally temporarily hide or bleach the defectakin in four-like particles, a little at a time, until there's none of it left. The new complexion thus produced exhibits a healthy glow and girlish heauty obtainable in no other way. This wax, which you can get at your druggist's is applied at night in the same way you use cold gream, and washed off next morning.

Here is one thing that actually does remove wrinkles, and romove thems, and completely under control. This means more flesh where more flesh is present, nerve cells are stronger quickly: Powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in one-haif pint witch hazel. Use as a face wash—Adv.

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PARIS PLEASED

PARIS, Oct. 13—"Now for Dempsey," was the comment of the Paris boulovards today on the victory of Georges Carpentier, th French haxing idol, over Battling Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J. last night.

AT CARPENTIER'S WIN

Joseph Witkos, 180 Payette street; apprentice seaman for the electrical school; Stephen Bradley, 9 Concord street, apprentice seaman for the electrical school. Information recently received at the recruiting office shows that for the nine weeks previous to the last of September the local station enlisted 6 of 5 men on an average, each week. This rating stands well in the list of substations for this district. A bulletin which applies to those men who by their experience in civil life on steamships or in manufacturing concerns may be well litted for enlistment in any of the ratings of petty officer, firemen first class, or seaman, recently received by Chief Joseph Crapeau, states that men applying for enlistment after a thorough and comprehensive examination by the recruiting officers who are found against the electrical school. The fight created test intention for the fight created test intent hour between Carpentier and Joe Beck-ett, the English heavyweight, but many news of the result. **NERIS, Oct. 13—"Now for Dempsey," was the comment of the Paris boultowards today on the victory of Georges Carpentier, th French hoxing idol, over string Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J., tast night. The fight created test in Levinsky in Jersey City, N. J.,

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Mr. Dougherty Got This Result In October. Plan is Easily Tried.

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SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure yay that never fails to get till of clackheads, and that is to dissolve

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To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponse—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they ac, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are slappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are slappear, leaving the parts without any property a mixture of dust and durt and excretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeexing only cause irritation, make large pores and do not get them out after they become hard. The calonite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and cleaa and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—Adv.

RECENT ASSAULTS

fufts announced today that he would place before the Middlesex county grand jury evience in connection with recent assaults on young women within his jurisdiction. He sent an assistant to the bedside of Miss Mildrey Wanamaker at the Melrose hospital who has been unconscious for nearly week, to see if she had recovered suf week, to see if she had recovered suf-ficiently to assist in the inquiry. At the same time he announced that Frank S. Ramey, the son of nelghbors of Miss Wanamaker's parents at Wake-field, who has been detained on sus-picion, had been ientific by Miss Mar-garet Merrill of Lynn as the man who attacke her a few weeks ago.

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, locatiful, glossy, silky half, do by all beans get rid of dandruff, for it will tarve your hair and ruin it if you

starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to lry to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four punces of ordinary liquid arvon; analy it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it is gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all liching and digiting of the scalp will store and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Adv.

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A harmless, yet very effective, treatment is here given for the quick removal of hairy growths: Mix enough powdered delation and water to cover the undesirable hairs, apply paste and after 2 or 3 minute remove, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. One application usually is sufficient, but to be certain of results, buy the delation in an original package. Mix fresh as wanted.—Adv.

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STEAK VEIN ROUND STEAK, b.43¢ TOP ROUND STEAK, Ib.45¢ SIRLOIN STEAK, |b.39¢

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Chuck Roast, lb. 22¢ Boneless Pot Roast, lb. 22¢

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BROADWAY THE STORE THAT

be naturalized before they may vote. WRIGLEY'S

Women Who Married Aliens May Vote BOSTON, Oct. 13.-Attorney General Allen in a decision made public today sustained the recent rolling of the Massachusetts ballot law commission that women who married aliens prior to March 7, 1917,

but hid not remove from the country may vote regardless of the

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NOW

The Flavor Lasts So Does the Price!



allegiance of their husbands. The commission ruled that American wom- Says this Woman Until Reen who married aliens at a later date have become expatriated and must lieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Carrollion, Ky,-"I suffered almost two years with female weakness. I



femalo weakness. I could not walk any distance, ride or all without resting.

If I swept the thoor
or did any kind of
work it would bring
my sickness on. I my sickness on, I was weak and lan-

was weak and languid, had no energy, and lifewas a misery to me. I was under the care of a good physician for several months and tried other remedies. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking twelve hottics I found myself much improved and I took six more. I have never had any more trouble in that respect since. I have done all kinds of work and at present am an attendant at 2. State Hospital and am feeling fine. I have recommended your Vegelable Compound to dozens of my friends and shall always recommend it."—LILIAN THARP, 824 S. 6th St., Carrollton, Ky.

Mrs Tharp proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

City Council Holds Meeting

tion for a note location in Marton street and the matter referred to Commissioners Murphy and Marchand.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. potitioned for the right to locate one note in Madison street as a result of the extension of the Feindel sarage. Mrs. Hornby objected on the grounds that the new pole would come in front of her land and that there are already four poles on this particular side of the street. The petition was referred to Commissioners Murphy and Marchand.

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Huarings were held on the petitions of George Morse for a garage license at 242 High street and C. F. Roberts, for a garage and masoline license at 739 Frinceton street, and both were referred to Commissioner Sahmon.

The following petitions were referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Walter S. Goadell, electric light, 475 Stevens street,

J. Adams, et al., street light, 44 Freement street.

Armour & Co., that the sidewalk at 2 Thorndike street be accepted.

Standard Oil Co., sidewalk and edgetiones in Main and Canada streets.

Antonia Blanchette was appointed a weigher and measurer for the Preston Coal and Coke Co.

The petition of John Mussey for a gasoline license at 231 Pine street was referred for a hearing Nov. 2

The following petitions were referred for hearings Oct. 26:

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. two poles in Exeter street.

Lowel Electric Light Corporation, three poles in Eustace avenue.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Raitway Co. and Lowell Electric Light

FREE

This Week Only

At any drug store named below. a 10-day tube of Pepsodent. Simply present the coupon.

Watch the teeth whiten-note how clean they feel. Then think what such protection means to you and yours.

Get the free tube today.

Teeth Shine

When the film goes-watch and see

Learn now how teeth look - how they feel-when you combat the film.

Get from your druggist, without cost, this ten-day test. Note the instant re-sults, then look in ten days.

Millions have already done this. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Now show your home folks what clean teeth really mean.

The war on film

Dental science, the world over, is fighting a war on film. Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. And most tooth troubles are now traced to

Those troubles have been constantly increasing. The ordinary tooth paste does not end film, so the tooth brush has proved inadequate. Millions know how well-brushed teeth have discolored and decayed.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. And, despite all brushing, few scape these troubles caused by film.

New ways to fight it

Now dental science has found ways to fight film, day by day. Able authorities have proved the methods efficient. Leading dentists everywhere now urge their application.

The methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. To millions it has brought a new era in teeth cleaning. And to every home a ten-day test is offered free, so all may quickly know

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The effects of Pepsodent come with every application. We constantly combat, in efficient ways, the teeth's great enemies. And millions of teeth are given new protection and new beauty.



Millions now show the effects

In every circle nowadays you se glistening teet's. Ask the owners. You will find, we think, that they are using Pepsodent.

Go get this free tube and try it for yourself. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Then let the children use it. Their

teeth need it most. Very few children reach the age of 15 without some tooth

Let the man who smokes see how it takes the stained film from his teeth.

Let all find out how much cleaner teeth feel, how much safer, when brushed in this new way. Then this ten-day test may bring to your home some lifetime effects.

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10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

John H. Murphy, that Raven road he accepted from Mansfeld road northerly a distance of 118 feet.

All Souls church, edgestones in Faydite and Bartlett streets.

Commissioner Salmon reported favorably on the following petitions and the licenses were granted:

A. J. Conture, gasoline, 68 Branch street.

Armory Garage, garage and gasoline. Grand and Westford streets.

M. S. Feindel garage and gasoline. Thorndike street.

Mrs. Clement Lacroix, garage, 55 Branch street.

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Mrs. Witmer Drew, garage and gasoline, 50 Putnam avenue.

E. L. Kimball, gasoline, 194 Middle street, Electrician Fernald Retired

Commissioner Salmon introduced an order retiring an pension Henry C. Fernald, electrician of the fire department. Mr. Fernald was appointed a substitute call man in 1880 and a regular can call man in 1880 and can call man in 1880 an

Two bills from Jeseph Harvey for plumbing in the Green and high schools, totaling \$100.27, were ap-

proved.

Adjourned at 1150 until Tuesday next at 10 a.m.

Following the adjournment of the meeting. Alice M. Gould appeared before the council in an informal protect against the exection of a role of could street, and she was requested to the a petition with the council to be taken up in formal meeting later.

Corporation, Joint locations for poles on the southerty side of Fietcher street. Commissioner Murphy reported favorably on the following petitions and the accompanying orders were adopted:

Caleb L. Smith. that Upham street be accepted from Stevens to South Wilder street.

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KILLED IN IRELAND

BUBLIN. Oc. 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Maj. George Smyth, brother of Commissioner Smyth of the Irish constabulary, who was assassinated in a clubhouse in Cork where he was sitting with friends, last summer, was killed Enturday night during military raids in Drumeondra. County Meath

The Killing occurred while the multiple of Carrolan of All-Hallowes collegt.

The family of Major Smyth was notified at his death this evening.

Maj. Smyth had been long in the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the Press, and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross. At the British army and had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Or and the Military Cross

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DEMONSTRATION OF **VOTING METHODS**

That the women of Massachusetts are inclined to take the placing of the ballot in their hands seriously—too seriously when it comes to details of voting—was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson at a meeting of the Middlesex Women's club, Monday, held under the direction of the department of education and civies. Following the lecture there was a demonstration of voting methods given with a Lallot box, loaned by the city, and sample ballots.

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Mrs. Gilson said that \$100,000,000 women would vote this year in various parts of the world, and that the United States was the last of the great civilized nations to extend the suffrage to the feminine sex.

She told the women present that, if they did not understand the preliminaries to voting, they should call up the city clerk and ask for information which it would be his duty to furnish. She said that there are people in the south who contend that "a man is head of the home and that a woman's place is in the home, and that the man and his wife are one," and that the man and his wife are one," and that the man and his wife are one," and that the man women that has resulted in the temporary shelving of Congressman Rogers' bill granting the right to vote to American women who marry affens.

Returning southers, the speaker asserted, have brought home wives from abroad who are entitled to vote, if they can pass the educational tests, if their husbands are citizens. Some of the women are from Siberia and, it was claimed would not be desirable citizens until they became better acquainted with our laws. On the other hand an American-horn woman—possibly a descendant of Molly Yarnum—might be deprived of her citizenship if she married a foreigner.

BAPTIST SOCIAL UNION

Lowell Buptlat Social Union Elects Of-Scers-Address By Lawrence Y.

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M. C. A. Community Secretary
At a meeting of the Lowell Baptist
Social union held last evening with the
president, Rev. A. C. Warner, in the
chair, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President, Rev. George Camp, North
Tewksbury; vice presidents, R. C.
Thomas, Fifth Street Baptist; C. O.
Leadbetter, Worthen Street; secretary,
Rev. Henry Cornell, Immanuel; treasurer, Richard Gumb, Calvary; auditors,
George Taylor, First, J. O. Phinney,
Calvary; Committees—Missionary; Edward Babcock, First; Rev. Elmer West,
Chelmsford Street; Rev. D. J. Battleid,
Immanuel; Rev. E. Perron, French
Social; Rev. A. B. Dills, Colvary; Robert Friend, First; Button Wiggln, Worthen Street, Business: William F. Hills,
Calvary; George Myers, Palge Street;
William Sheppard, First, Membership,
Richard Gumb, Calvary; E. Badmington, Chelmsford Street; Hoscoe Thomas,
Fifth Street; Loring Trull, First, GeodesForge, French; Mrs. Henry Cornell,
Immanuel; Mrs. Emma Balcom, Palge
Street; C. O. Leadbetter, Worthen
Street; Alexander Allen, North Billerica; Fred Wiggin, Creimsford Centre,
George Trull, North Tewksbury,
At the close of the business session
J. Blaine Withel, community secretary
of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. Saw Att
interesting talk on "What the Church
Can Do For the Boy."

AT RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

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The following program of exercises in observance of Columbus day, was carried out at the Riverside school, Monday afterneon; Salute to the Flag Chorus, Siar Spangled Banner Key Heading, Childhood of Columbus William Rollo.

Chorus, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean Shaw Reading, Manhood of Columbus Doris Schara.

Recitation, Into the Light lingh J. Molloy Viola Wadsworth.

Piano solo, Morning Star La Rue Elizabeth Riley.

Recitation, The Young Columbus Doris Jones.

Turner

Dorls Jones.

Reading, Death of Columbus

Ida Dowrey.

Chorur, Battle Hynni of the Republic

Recitation, Columbus

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Chorus, America

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COLUMBUS DAY EXERCISES

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An enjoyable program of exercises, in observance of Columbus day, was carried out by public of the Sacred Heart school in the shoot hall in Moore street Monday afternoon. Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., pastor of the church and Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I., were among those present. The program was as follows:

Chorus, "The Cross and the Flag" Salute to the Flag
Recitation, "Columbus"

Glis of Eighth Grade
Selection, "Three Days in the Life of Columbus"

Seventh Grade
Reading, "Life of Columbus"

Boys of the Eighth Grade
Chorus, "Star Spangled Banner"

MANY DOGS KILLED

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According to figures given out by the agent of the Lowell Ilumane society, about a dozen dogs were killed during the past week. By automobiles. The agent of the society has reported that the fault for the killing of dogs lies a great extent, though not wholly, to the carelessness of motorists. Therefore, to owners of pels he repeats his warning, given earlier in the summer, that cats and dogs be kept off the streets during the good weather when automobile traffic is heavy.

WANTED IN VERMONT

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Joseph Leduc, wanted in Barre, Vt,
on a charge of robbery, was apprehended in this city Monday evening by Officers Conton and A. Killoy. Earlier in
the afternoon Chief O'Sullivan of Barre
elephoned to the local station in regard to Leduc, giving a short description of the man and asking the local
officials to be on the watch for him.
Chief O'Sullivan came to Lowell yesterday and took charge of the defendant.

Itching and Burning Terrible. Could Not Sleep. Cuticuta Heals.

"My baby's face was covered with "My baby's face was covered with pimples that were hard, large, and red. They broke and water ran out and then they scaled over. The itching and burning were terrible and caused him to stratch and irritate his face. He could not sleep and was cross and freiful.

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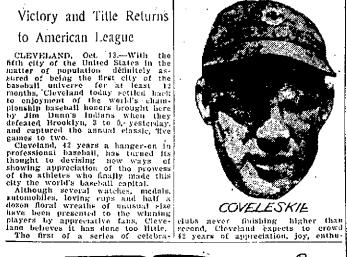
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CENTRAL, COR. WARREN STREET CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—With the fifth city of the United States in the matter of population definitely assured of being the first city of the baseball universe for at least 12 months, Cleveland today settled hack to enjoyment of the world's champlouship baseball honors brought here by Jim Dunn's Indians when they defeated Brooklyn, 3 to 0, yesterday, and captured the annual classic, five games to two.



tions will be held tonight and, according to plans, the wildness of Cleveland throughout the past four days over its club, will be tame and dignified compared with the 109 to OF YESTERDAY'S GAME CLEVELAND After nearly half a century with

Jamieson, If 4 Wumbsganss, 2b 4 Speaker, ef 3 E. Smeth, rf 3 Gardner, 3b 1 W. Johnston, 1b 2 Sowell, ss 4 O'Nelll, e 4 Coveleskie, p 3	0 0 0	bh 2 1 1 0 1 0 1 0	70 3 4 3 1 1 1 0 0	a 0 3 0 1 3 1 6 0 1	
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Two base hits: O'Nell!, Jamteson.
Three base hit: Speaker, Stoten bases: W. Johnston, Jamleson. Left on bases: Urooklyn 6, Cleveland 8, Based on balls: Off Grimes 4. Hiss: Off Grimes 7 in 7 innings, off Mamaux none in one inning. Struck out: By Coveleskie 1, by Grimes 2. Losing pitcher: Grimes. Unpiler: O'Day at plate, Dineen at first, Kiem at second, Councily at third. Timo of game: 1.55.

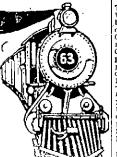
Covey in Hail of Fame

Coveleskie pitched himself into the world series ball of fame by throwing hack the Dodgers three successive times, and also equalled some of the greatest pitching feats in history. Only one man—Christy Mathewson—has surpassed Coveleskie's work in the biggest games in buseball. Mathewson pitched three shut out victories in 1995. Coveleskie pitched three games, allowed two runs and the hits; walked only two men and, what is most remarkable of all, threw the ball plateward an average of only \$7 times each game.

Bill Dineen, Urban Faber, Jack Coombs, Babe Adams and Joe Wood ave the only other harlers to win three games in a world's series.

Coming into the series with a pitching staff considered the heat in either league and noted for its accs, Brookityn went out with a battered group of hurlers, only two of whom—Grimes and Smith—were able to pitch winning ball. And Grimes and Smith both got their beatings.

With the bat, Cleveland hung up a Covey in Hail of Fame



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Brooklyn. Fielding figures give to up and the Cleveland base runner team average of .214 to .200 for Was early trapped.

The series brought out some of the boys' adpartment where another explored and superiority at critical moments.

Only in one branch of inside base.

Only in one branch of inside base of the boys' department where another exhibition this lobby of the boys' department wh only in one branch of inside base-ball did Brooklyn show real superior-ity, so far as the Spectator could see That was in the almost uncanny abil-ity of Catcher Miller to catch the Indiane, htt-ambrum, and base-steal ity of Catcher Miller to catch the Indians' hit-and-run and base-stealing signals. Five times in the four games here, he called the turn by signalling for pitch-outs on these plays. Each time the play was brok-

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New York, Londonderry and Glasgius COLUMBIA. Nov. 6, Dec. 11, Jan. 15

New York to Plymouth, Cheebourg and London CARONIAOct. 21, Nov. 25, Jan. 1 New York to Phymonth, Cherbourg, Handburg, SAXONIAOct. 30, Dec. 3

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"galley-west."

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LOWELL GUILD REPORT

morning. Baby clinics at the guild headquarters in Dutton street are held LOWELL GUILD REPORT

The report of the past month's work, was read at a meeting of the directors of the Lowell Guild Monday and it the welfare work of the guild during stated that \$18 visits to \$172 vicines\$ Service league, Board of Health Lowwork for bables, \$12 clintes have been work for bables, \$12 clintes have been had and the report shows that \$35 vicines structed and the report shows that 36 and Lowell General hospital manner. Home visits have been made in 1052 cases when mothers have been instructed as to the care of their a house with 13 windows, she is bables. Five lumined and fifty these elicibles for interest.

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The contains and the eligit haze school gills are also sharing in the horset, while Milton Byron, Henry Graces, while Milton Byron, Henr

Final performances of 'The Cradle of Courage," the new William S. Hart production which delighted the large audiences at the Merrimack Square theatre on the holiday, will be given this eyening. Tomorrow there will be an entire change of program.

Feature the The Thursdor Friday and

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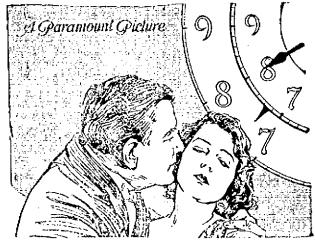
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SUPERIOR COURT

Resumed Sessions Here Today —Judge Bishop on Bench

The superior court reaumed its estimated that it was his first effort of the kind before a jury, since Friday. Judge Ellas B. Bishup was on the bench. The first case presented to the jury was that of Elmore J. Chamberlain, of Lowell, against George E. Lowder, of Medford, Solomon Baker was counsel for the plaintiff; T. F. Collins for the defendant. The plaintiff sought to recover for damages to a carriage and injuries to himself caused by a collision with an autono-bile belonging to George Charon, also of Lowell, Melvin R. Rogers, appeared for the driving and that collided with an automobile that he was driving and that collided with an automobile that seven the sum of \$400.

ning of November 5, 1919. The plaintif claimed that there were no tail lights burning on the truck.

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oup of musicians from the Boys
ing school in North Chelmsford
entertain and their program wil
n charge of Mrs. Soriew of the milory secretary, will entertain with several character readings. Mr. Hop-kins has been very successful pre-viously in this line and his part of the program is looked forward to with in-terest. Other parts of the program are still under advisement.

WOODBINE CLUB BANQUET

A varied musical and literary enterlainment program was dispensed at the
annual banquet of the Woodbine club
held list evening in Musicians halt in
Lentral street. Supper was served at
7.30 o'clock and after the lables were
cleared, Fresident Robert Bates called
the meeting to order and introduced
former Representative Frank McMahobi
as the toastmaster for the occasion.
James Buckley, the chairman of the
hanquet committee, and Michael Sullivan, the chairman of the hoard of directors, made short addresses. The rest
of the program included songs by Geo.
Sullivan and John Sutherland, James
Corrigan, Michael Sullivan and Jereniah Kennedy: recitation by Edward
Perry, song and dance by William Conroy and a recitation by Finak Merrit and George Koonan were
the planists for the evening. The half
was prettily decorated. WOODBINE CLUB BANQUET

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HELD LADIES NIGHT

The first ladies' night of the season under the auspices of the C.M.A.C. was held Monday night in the rooms of the association in Fawtucket street. The affair was attended by several people and all spent a most enloyable evening. The entire building was thrown open to the members of the fair sex and during the evening bowling, pool and billiards were effloyed, while a musical program was given by Mrs. Delia Thibeault, Miss Yvonne Falardeau, Gorge Labronche, Leo St. Jean, J. B. Lebrun and Ellas Nadeau, Refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of Adolphe Braesard. William Marcotte, Albert Simard, Albert Guilbeault, Philippe Morin, Thomas Cole, Leon Nadeau, Adelard Juiras, Roméo Lozeau and L. Boule.

FORGET-ME-NOT CLASS

FORGET-ME-NOT CLASS The hausuration of the fall and win-ler class of the Central M. E. church was held last night in the church un-der the direction of Miss Margaret Dil-ling, teacher. Supper was served by the girl students, Singing and other pastimes were enjoyed. There are 13 girls in the class.

REGISTRATION FOR STATE ELECTION

How to buy your Roofs "right"

Plans are already underway for z Today is the last day for registrative days' fair to be held in the hall tion for the state election on Novem Today is the last day for registra-

netted a total of 333 new women voters and 104 men. THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Today is the last day for registra-tion for the state election on Novem-ber 2. The election commissioners become the final session at noon and will be on the job in their office in the base-ment of city hall continuously until 10 o'clock this evening.

Monday's two registration sessions

Mr. and Mis. John Hayward of 233

Plain street, celebrated their golden wedding yesterday. The celebration was entirely informal, only members of the family and a few intimate friends were present. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and the occasion was an enjoyable

PRICES INVESTIGATED

etings of the local post of rican Legion and the Ladles as were held Monday evening on headquarters in Dutton attri meeting included the reating of the reports of the various committees and also of plans for the Armistice Indi. The membershin compalsin comprised the business of the women's meeting.

SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party was given o Miss Eileen Dempsey at the home of her uncle. John W. Dempsey, 180 A street. Sunday evening when she was presented a beautiful ring in honor of her 16th birthday. The presentation speech was by Frank Curran. There was music by the Dixieland Jazz or chestra of eight pieces. Refreshments wers served.

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As was to be expected the chamber to chose for the imperative job. of commerce committee and numbers machine politician. He has never, so of the municipal council have sat far as known, aspired to all any other squarely down on the proposition of role. To elect him, with any expectathe trustees of the Eastern Massachu- lian of improvement in the present enter into a jug-handled arrangement Walsh, Marcus A. Coolidge, and the for bearing all the bardens of operate other democratic canaddates, that ing the rankay on a five-cent rate public most turn if it wishes to have basis while the municipality would a situation that is nextens to all good have no share in the management of citizens, cleaned-up. the road or in a sulptus in the ir probable event that there should be

This very annoying street railway problem is not by any means relyed, or made in any degree less pressing. because it is settled beyond peradventure that the manicipality is not to pater on an experiment in what would have been in the main municipal ownership with the ownership left out, but most of the responsibilities re-

The present situation is unsatisfacand the management of the street Jacking-up of faces has proved a dubious remedy for meeting

As has been pointed out, the way in best increase riding is by providing ean transportation within the region past the company has gone upon the principle of taxing the profitshort-haul passenger within the he benefit of the long-haul traveller living in the sparsely settled suburbs. It has made lower rates to "regular" passengers, most of whom would patreplie the cars anyway, while casual patrons have been kept from using the cars by high rates.

problem to which it would seem nicipal council might profitably give their attention is whether or not, with-in the city limits of Lowell, cheaper transportation is not possible and at the same time profitable.

DRUNKEN AUTOISTS

streets by intexicated persons. On ed men in the country, to go out lecrday another fatality was added to the list due to this form of outrage upon the public. It appears that the law up to the present has either been tenient or else it has not been ston this menace to the public.

the case of the Murphy boy killed misled by socialistic fallacies hance for his life, having been struck fore he realized that he was in any Such cases must hereafter be regarded more in the nature of murders than the result of accident. If an automobile is started to run wild on public street there is no telling what dangerous when the driver is intoxi-

It would be hard to conceive an occupation for which a drunken man is less fitted than the driving of an automobile on the public highways. The fuse to grant a license to drive an auto pon the police to investigate the aurequire each applicant to secut the endorsement of ten prominent cut the high cost of living. esidents of the city or town in which

Mr. Cox is known to the public as a

FOR WHOSE BENEFIT?

There is considerable discussion over shipping beard has entered into with President Harrinian of the American Ship and Commerce Corporation that this concern will be American owned this corporation has a contract with which it is to make Hamburg or Ger-States, while our main part of New

tween the United States and Germany. ment for a division of the earnings bewhich it would seem the company can the main feature which has convinced, who would patronize the cars. following arrangement for freight and Germany," and "(b) Germany and ports thickly settled portions of Lowell for of the world other than United States ports.

At first Admiral Benson welcomed the arrangement but it seems now to be an Ingenious scheme to use Amerimany's trade to an extent ten times as great as the part of the service devoted to American trade. It was supposed our merchant marine would be used in establishing American trade.

AGAINST RADICALISM

Yesterday the Knights of Columbus lannched a nation-wide campaign known as red radicalism. They hav There must be a stop to the driving a corps of able speakers, including Dr. automobiles through the nublic James J. Walsh, one of the most learnall its forms and to invite questions from socialists or others who may want information on the subject. Whether socialists can be brought to see thinks in any other light is doubtful but these lectures may prevent others from being

EXPLOSIVES

The time has arrived when greater precautions must be provided for the transportation of high explosives through cities. Occasionally vast quantitles of such explosives are carted on big trucks through city streets and tlable to be set off by a collision or other mishap. Would it not be a good idea to have an ordinance providing that when any large quantity of explo public streets, it shall be allowed only under a special permit and police

THE WORKING DAY

Wisely dld the Textile Workers in against the 44 hour week advocate the 48 hour week There is little doubt that the eight hour day will come in the near future; but it would be just as well to work under the present schedule until pro-duction is advanced sufficiently for to

The members of the Middlesex Women club have been experimenting which around with conditions and reparticions such as will offer greater security to the public.

The members of the Middlesex Women club have been experimenting with a real ballot box and it may not be amiss to supplement the skill that they have probably acquired by Informing them that the proper place for them to but an X is opposite that recting to the public.

Present conditions are intolerable, for them to put an X is opposite the names of John Jackson Walsh, Marcin and recover in his land is not more them.

SEEN AND HEARD

Sergeant Lark who fell 6000 feet in parachute without injury is named to some purpose,

"Coyote lope" is the name of a new dance. The "Coote hop" would be a cute dance.

Butterfly the robins nest again. If not sooner, Madame Butterfly looked out of the window at once, to see if the first robin had appeared. It had,

This is the golden barvest month, When pumpkins yellow glow; When politics become red hot And lee men get a blow. When people register so they Can have the right to vote, And he who has the price procures A lightweight overcoat.

This is the month when candidates
All wear a worrled look,
And wonder if they will win out,
Or if they'll get the hook.
When open cars contain a chill
and women wear new hats;
When people howl out, "Turn
steam"
To janitors of flats.

This is the month we celebrate
The landing of great Chris:
Who said, "I see the makings of
A mighty land in this,"
And of the Pilgrims, who came here For quiet place to pray And then took up their guns and

The Indians away. This is the month when all the leaves Begin to do a turn;
When folks their \$15 coal Have to start in to burn.
When mines pie from seclusion comes. And oysters should be prime;
When folks will find it just as hard To put aside a dime.
—Tom W. Jackson in Brooklya Standard Union.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The September service letter of the chamber of commerce, which has hist been sent out to members, relates the formation of two new and what are destined to be important committees. A memberality committee with C. D. A. Grasse as chairman has been formed to foster a steady, persistent effort to interest every citizen who should be a member in the work of the presence of the continued.

Present conditions are intoterable. The man who runs annel with lead-of revolver in his hand is not more surprised in the surprised for the most beginner an auton on the public stress.

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MAN AND WIFE KILLED

Auto Turned Turtle at Shirley, Mass

SHIRLEY, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mador of East Templeton were instantly killed at 3 a. m. yesterday, and their 16-year-old daughter, Goldie, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jodon, and their to-year-ton and Mrs. Moses Jodoin, also of East Templeton, were serioully injured when the automobile in which they were riding alongside the Fitchburg railroad crossing hereturned turtle, burying the occupants beneath it.

MAN O' WAR WINS BY WIDE MARGIN

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 13.—Man-o'-War Just galloned one mile and a quarter in 2.03 and defeated Sir Barton elight full lengths or more in their special race at the Kenilworth Park track yesterday, for a purse of \$75,000 and a \$5000 gold cum—the richest prize ever won by a thoroughbred in the long history of the turf. Samuel D. Riddle's wonder horse, the greatest of all time, Jumped away from Sir Barton in the first 15th opened up a gap of two or three lengths, as he raced down through the human lawn of cheering thousands, crossed over from his outside position at the start to the rall, and thereafter Just moved along with easy, frictionless stride. Kummer, sitting like a graven image, simply held him together except for a few strides, rounding the far turn, when he let him out to open an ever adding 2ap over the leg-weary son of Star Shoot.

of C. plicrimage. He described the contral reception given the Roughts by the people of referee, the civil and church authorities and even by Marshad Foot, plusself. His description of the british delike of France, was very realistic as was his picture of the unveiling of the R. of C. status at Merricology of a K. of C. status at Merricology of the C. of C. status at Merricology of the C. of C. status at Merricology of a K. of C. baton to Marshal Foch.

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Exceptionally interesting was his story of the visit of the Knights to the Vatlean and their personal anticene with the pare lie stid, that his Holmans scenical onforsistic over the work done in the wealth the United Storys and members of the Knights of Columbius. The pape, he such, is anxious to have the order establish itself at Rome and fitting testimony, he thought, of the regard in which this Holmes holds the Knights of Columbius. Rev. Fr. Laribert did not return with the main hold of the pilgrimuse, but instead went to Irriand, making the trip from Parks to London in an airplane. He gave a detabled occount of his expectances in

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the first day of his stay in Dublin be taw a great procession of people walking through the streets altently and offering up their prayers for Lord Ma-yor McSwiney, Military and police of-ficials on every land tunned them, he said but they proceeded with their de-

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land at 334 Varnum avenue which is Yesterday he picked two large Robert E. Thomas, past grand knight, and expects to continue to do so unwithing E. Early. William H. Callingher and George F. Briggan, grand knight.

ANNUAL ACTUMN BALL, Members of the ritghland club, chiefly the younger people, staged their annual actumn, ball in the club her Monday evening and provided enjoy, able bleasure for a large number of couples. The hall was appropriately decorated with the colors of the season and the full dress of the nen and evening gowns of the women made the Febra exceptionally attractive, Refreshments were served during the General Color of the season and the full dress of the nen and evening for the season for such year, the first head was specialized in any way from the cold weather, but directly in the open cold weather, but the feet of the pasts, he said, was the plentiful rainfall ever stage the summer geason and

er of a large bed of 1000 plants of institute will observe the amivesary Progressive" strawberries on his of the birth of Father Mathew, founder of the organization, in their rooms still in blossom and providing him id 1. Donalne will be the speaker of with plenty of large, sweet strumber the occasion. A program of entertainties. Vesterday he picked two large will be chipsed and refreshments

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HARDING'S REPLY Recommends Var-ne-sis TO WOMEN'S LEAGUE

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—A rey from Senator Harding to a teleam from Mrs. May Lyman Wilbur
the executive committee of the
omen's league for the peace treaty,
king him to define his position on
the League of Nations, was given outtree today by western headquarters
the democratic national committee,
one with a second telegram to him
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tary, follows:
"Senator Harding wants me to say in reply to your telegram October 8th, that he would rejoice to have the support of you and your associates, but he is unalterably opposed to Article N and the surrender of freedom which it hydoves. He has said repeatedly he favors an association of nations to promote peace." In answer, Mrs. Without and Mrs. Lucas sept Senator Harding this message:

"Are we right in interpreting your abover to mean that you will smo-port the present covenant of the league of Nations now accepted by more than 40 nations, if Article X is eliminated?"

TRREW BODY INTO RIVER

Confession by "Crank" Ends Mystery Maby-Also Admits Killing Woman Surrounding Kidnapping of Coughila

Surrounding Kidampplay of Coughlia PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—By the confession of August Pasquale, 'the crank,' the mystery surrounding the kidampphay of 12-months' old Blakely Coughillo, who was stolen from his parents' home at Norristown, last June, has been solved, according to notherities working on the ense. At the same time, Pasquale is alleged to have confessed to the murder of a woman in Philadelphia, which local police believe clears up the mystery surrounding the Killing last June, of Mrs. Role Asherman, who conducted a rounting house here.

Pasquale's latest confession, that after steading the child from its crib, he accidentally smothered it under



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his coat and threw the body into the Schuylkill river nearly, was substantiated yesterday, the authorities said, by the finding of a piece of steel rail and a string at the spot in the river pointed but by him, it is their opinion the body was decomposed and never will be found.

In his confession, as given out in itarrishing by Mayor Lyan G. Adams, superintendent of the state police. Pasquale said he ited a piece of rail to the body before rasting it into the water. Vesterday, the prisoner, who has been in fail since his rapture on August 2, led Capt. Sammel W. Gerhardt of the state police, and a diver to the place where he claimed to have thrown the body. The diver brought to the surface the rail with the string still attached, as described by Pasquale.

string sill attached, as described by Pasquale.
Thorough search of the viver bottom in the vicinity, however, failed to reveal any trace of the child's body, later. Capi. Gerhardt and Maj. C. T. Larzelere, counsel for George H. Coughlin, the haby's father, inquired of physicians at the University hospital the length of time it would take the body of a 13 months old child to decompose and disappear in the waters of the Schuytkill. What they were lold was not made public, but afterward Capi. Gerhardt expressed himself as salisfied that the mystery had been cleared up but that the hody never would be found.

BIENNIAL BANQUET

6 Joseph's College, Alumni Meet In College Hall—Executed Menue and Good Speach Making

About 250 members of St. Joseph's college clumini attended the biennial banquet, which was held last evening in the college hall in Merrimack street. The decorations about the hall were splendid, the mena was excellent, while he post prancial exercises proved very

Wolfred P. Caisse, Jr., acted as toast

Wolfred P. Caisse, Jr., acted as tonstmaster, he being presented by Arthur
faudette, president of the alumni. The
speakers were Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Rev. E. J. Turcotte, O. M. I., nastor of the parish: Rev. Bro. Florentius,
director of the college, and Elzear H.
Choquette, formerly of this city and
now of New Bedford.
The committees in charge of the affair were as follows: Menu, J. A. N.
Chretlen, H. J. Ducharme and H. J. Arschault; speakers, John Richards, W.
C. Caisse, Arthur St. Hillaire and
Brother Florentius; tickets, Arthur
Giroux; decorations, N. Letendre, Arthur Simaril and Ernest Cagne; music,
J. A. N. Chretlan, Ernest Pheureau,
and Frank Cayer; reception, Rev. Fr.
Oueliette, O. M. L., W. P. Caisse, John
Richards, Arthur St. Hilliare, T. L.
Blanchette and Arthur Gaudette; program, Dewey Archambault, Victor Alexander, Arthur Brunelle, H. J. Ducharme, A. Lequin and John Richards.

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MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Murray White There is the Miss Amy Mosher. After an extended wedding trip to New York and Washington, they will be at home after October 31.

ACCIDENTAL SUFFOCATION A most peculiar case of accidental sufficient was reported to the police at home. The hest man was Mr. Frank Bowers of Beston, while the bridermald was Miss Lills Darracott, of this city, a sister of the bride. After the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the While mountains.

Broderick—Musher

Danied F. Broderick and Mahel Mosher, two well known residents of lowell, were married Sunday evening. October 10, at the Sacred Heart rectory, by Rev. John P. Flynn, but their efforts proved unavailing.

Oak Terrace Lady Pleased, Says Vitalitis Wonderful

"I Wish to State That Vitalitas Iron Tonic Is the Best Remedy 1 Have Ever Used, for Muscular Rheumatism. If Did What Other Remedies Failed to Do." Says Mrs. Felix Flagg of No. 6 Oak Terrace, Haverhill, Mass.

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"For the past twenty-seven years, I have suffered terribly with muscular theumatism. I have been confined to my bed for works at a time, find the most of people here in New England one of them seemed to reach my store. Merrimack Square—Adv.

The Rutler TO VOTE

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Fifty women students from the twill take the Three Arts club to resister. The policy of the cosming to resister the policy decision. The matter the policy decision, the policy of the cosming with resistant to be and it has my highest recommendation.

A word to those suffering with high and refused to permit them to register.

WOMEN SIEK HIGHT TO VOTE

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POLES AND SOVIET

RIGA, Oct. 13. (By A. P)—A prelim-linary peace trenty and armistice was signed by the Polish and Russian so-vict peace delegates here at 7.10 o'clock last night.

The armistice actually becomes effective at midnight, Oct. 15.

lective at midnight, Oct. 18.

During the ceremony about 200 persons crowded the small room in the Black Head house.

M. Joffe described the Riga peace as "a peace without victory and without vanquished." It is undoubtedly a triumph for the two chaltrnen who made it, and their spirit of conciliation is likely to win for them the gratitude of a war-exhausted world.

The Rima armistice will leave the Wrangel movement as the only great military operation against the Soviets.

M. Joffe said both nations are absolutedly tired of war and unwilling to as-

ly tired of war and unwilling to as-sume responsibility for continuing the strife.

TO QUIT COLLEGE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Earl Eby and Bob Maxam, stars of the University of Pennsylvania track team, today announced their intention of leaving college. Both will enter business in Chicago.

O.M.I. They were attended by Mr. Peter Kane and Miss Amy Mowher. After an extended weading trip to New York and Washington, they will be at home after October 31. DOI: 10. APMISTICE SIGNED BY Soviets Report Successes Against Poles London, Oct. 13.—Successes against the Poles along the line

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Successes against the Poles along the line from south of Minsk to the Crimea are reported in a soviet statement received today from Moscow by wireless. The statement was issued yesterday. A preliminary peace treaty was signed at Riga last night, but an armistice will not begin until Oct, 18.

Maine Women Must Give Exact Age

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 13.—Maine women must give their exact age and date of birth before being registered as voters, Associate Justice Scott Wilson of the Maine supreme court decided today. Salt-water bathing is to be brought

lo Paris by means of a pipe line connection to the era-





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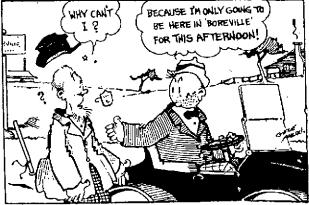




OTTO AUTO

NOW, OLD MAN HASKING IS EXPECTING YOU OUT TO BOREVILLE YEK-YEH- AUD IF YOU THINK OF ANY WITH THAT BUS OF HIS AT 2 O'CLOCK MORE ORDERS WHILE YOU'LL HAVE TO WATT THERE A POSTCARD! EVENING TRAIN TO GET FOULGHT . YHEAR ?







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ELECTS OFFICERS The annual meeting of the Middle-sex North Apricultural society was held yesterday and a feature of the meeting was the election of officers, which resulted as follows, George W. Trill, president; John W. Peahody, George L. Bundon, Frank A. Fitzer-ald, Sidney A. Bull, Albert J. Frull and Edwin C. Pertan, Screenary; John A. W. Chabeck, transurer; L. A. Boynton, William Tech. W. Swallow, England, F. Perry, John A. W. Swallow, England, F. Perry, John A. W. Swallow, England, F. Perry, John E. Bulk, Fred Chiles, M. P. Swallow, Janus H. Woodward, Herbert, E. Fletcher, John Trull, S. R. Merrill, Lamans H. Woodward, Herbert, E. Fletcher, John Trull, S. R. Merrill, Laman H. Spier, William H. Shedd, A. M. Kondolf, A. B. Eames, A. Leroy Vat, Meelly Hate, Benfarth H. Lawrence, Samuel L. Taylor, Howard W. Foster, Arthur W. Colbura, John E. Foster, Charles H. Sibeke, John E. Foster, Arthur W. Colbura, John E. Foster, Charles H. Sibeke, John E. Foster, Charles H. Sibeke, John E. Foster, Arthur W. Colbura, John E. Foster, John Charles of the needing of the treasurer Showel that the society has \$170 deposited in various banks. In the course of the meeting of the course of the hold two meetings in the course of the year. FOLEN DEAD IN 1810

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Catherine Donovan, aged 75 years was found dead in bed in her room at 15 Tyler street yesterday morning

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SIEGEL WINS N. E. TITLE LOWELL

Defeats Welterweight Champion Kloby in Fast Bout-Young Gardner Wins

ised to take a count, being up use hash host host ances.

Kieby did not show much of his old prin. He was the same tushing fighter but he was wild and landed few bild punches. He waded in his sual style, every ready to take a couple at the hope of getting over one good dow, but Stevel had a fine defense and assimilated few of Kloby's drives.

The battling was of the derecest and if the way and while kloby was. The battling was of the derecest and if the way and while kloby was. The battling was of the derecest and if the way and while kloby was for principals enabled them to go the listance and leave the ring without has principals enabled them to go the listance and leave the ring without has principals enabled them to go the listance and leave the ring without has many marks of the combat.

Siegel's plan of hattle was executed leverly, ite had been well trained and coached and he workel with a importance and faish that could not no desired. Siegel's attack was heavy and accurate. He rarely missed his bijective and didn't waste a thing. He sattered Kloby all around the ring at those, inflicting severe punishment. Only once hefore has Kloby received such a battering. That was by Johnny Dundee, Just a year ago.

Slegel never have ground and attimes, inflicting severe punishment. Siegel never have ground the first to commit the half dozen. Williams started for tau losses the pair fought like tigers. At the tap of cach gong Kloby would tear in and hammer away for about a minute. But the last two minutes of about every round went to Siegel by a wide markin. The final round fould the pair



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Collars & Shirts



A large number of Lowell men were mong the 15,000 people at Braves light, Boston, yesterday afternoon to kitness the dethironing of Tommy (Kloby) Corcoran of Lawrence by Cate Siegel of Revere in a ten round gaine progressed Lowell came from bond for the New England wester-with uttle.

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ate Sleggel of Revere in a woiterout for the New England woiterrelight tille

The fight was one of the greatest
wer seen in this section, with action
ind territe hitting over the entire
oute. The crowl was handled in an
excellent manner reflecting great
redit on the Enneuil A. C. in section
and John Mahoney, manager, in
particular.

Hing notables, newspaparmen and
men and women from all over New
England were in attendance; 300
wounded soldlers, guests of the old,
also saw the hout. The three members of the boxing commission were
at the ringside and saw to it that
every detail was compiled with.

To those who have seen Sleggi in
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ì	Lowell Hart 2.18
ı	Salem Williams
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ı	Lowell Hart 1.33
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ĺ	Salem Williams, 4.10 Lowell Dehorty

YESTERDAY'S POLO RESULTS At Lowell—Lowell 10, Salem 7, At Now Bedford 5, Fall River 3, At Full River p. m.—Fall River 3, New Hedford 2.

At Fall River p. m.—Fall River 3, New Bedford 2. At Salem p. m.—Lowell 11, Salem 5. At Worcester—Worcester 4, Provi-dence 0.

POLO NOTES

Bridgeport will play here Friday

Bob Hart scored eleven goals in the two games yesterday.

A double win puts Lowell mong the leaders. Barney Doherty's goal brought great cheer.

The fans had a fine time "razzing" Pence, Hardy and Williams,

Williams flashed as of old, but the Lowell players played him guite effectively.

INDIAN SECONDS WIN

Winnigh of Manchenter Defented in

ferday Affernoon

The Indian sesonds easily defeated the wizards of Manchester in an interesting football gains on the Pair grounds yesterday afternoon. The sore was 21 to 0, but despile the evident disparity of the teams, sood tootball was frequently in evidence. The Wizards were somewhat lighter than the local outfit but put up a gritty game. The lineups were as follows.

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GAME CALLED OFF

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Off at Last Minute

The football game between the Indians and the Westlawns of Jamaica Flain, which was scheduled for the fair grounds for yesterday afternoon, was called off at the last minute. The game between the indian Seconds and the Manchester Wizards, which was scheduled for the morning, was postponed until the afternoon.

The railing off of the big game was a great disappointment to football lans, as a very fast game was expected. The Westlawns have in their lineup Octonicil and White of Roston college; Porter and Moran of Mechanics high, Boston; Brady of St. John's prep. Kenton of the Fitton A.C. Beston; and Lennon of the High School of Commerce.

Bridgeport vs. Lowell

Crescent Rink-Friday Night

Figures for World's Series Announced

T.M.C.B. BOWLING LEAGER

It had been planned by several inembers of the YM.C.I. of the immagediate consents on show starknob street yesterday morning, but on acount of the death and function of Francis Murphy, a member of the O.M.I. Cadets, all actilities were somewhat given up for the day. During the bowling season cach year with has been the custom for Y.M.C.I. members to stage a countament on the various holidays. The Y.M.C.I. bowling league with however, soon start its season. CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 .- Figures for this year's world series, given out today by John E. Bruce, secretary of the National commission show that neither the attendance nor the gate was as great as in he contest. The approximate figures for 1919 and 1929, follow: that neither the attendance nor the gate was as great as in last year's

1920 (7 Games) 1919 (8 Games) National commission share 56,480 104,911 Winning team's share 96,697 117,157 Players' share from first five games 214,932 260,349 Losing team's sharet 64,465 78,104 Each winning player's share 4,204 1.881 Each losing player's share 2,387 -3,254Purse for second and third place teams of each league 53,770 05.097

The figures are not carried into odd cents. Only in 1911, 1912, 1917 and 1919 were the attendance figures for the series exceeded, while only in 1919 were the receipts greater than this year. Seventeen world series now have been played in modern baseball and the total attend-

real John Mahoney, manager, in leutar. In "BAT" EEVINSKY Big Crowd Sees Track and

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 13,--Under the while flare of five great are lights that shut out the stars, Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, knocked out Battling Leving Say last night, in the first few seconds of the fourth round. A right small single in the first few seconds to the jaw was the winning smash, 35,000 fight fans from the Metropolitan circuit, paid out more than \$350,000 to see the fast French and baffle and bewilder the shrinking Levineky, who made no effort to the fight back at any stage.

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CLEVELAND. Oct. 13—"Rube" Marguard, Brooklyn pitcher, was fined one dollar and coats for the mulcipal countries equipment. It yesterday for violating the ticket ordinal league, who was in court with Marquard, stated that as the violation was merely technical he would take not in the raction in the matter, Heydler said, however, that he did not believe that Marquard would be in the National league next year.

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But the meet has been postponed unit saturday afternoon when the same attractions will be offered and it is possible that the management will introduce new features. The tickets purchased for yesterday will be good on Saturday.

Merrimack and Boott Mills' Teams
Pull Till Paving "Hollers" in Palmer Street
As an aftermath to the athletic games held on the South common Columbus day forenoon, the seen of battle was transferred to the roadway just outside the Palmer street engine house, where tug-o-war teams representing the Merrimack and Boott mills with Part pulled their hearts out to settle a supremacy and the right to carry home a beautiful three-handed cup, The Merrimack pullers got the jump in two out of three tries and received the victor's plaudits. Then Joe Petrault coach of the winners, passed around a bottle of ginger ale and the victory toast was quaffed.

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HELD PARMERS BALL

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The Chelmsford Catholic club conducted a farmers ball in the town hall last evening. There was a large attendance and the affair proved very enjoyable. The decorations, which consisted of correstacks and vegetables be presented a very pleasing appearance. About 5 coupies took part in the strand march which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abcarn, and Mrs. Bart of the best costumes, General dancing was started at 2 aclock and continued until a seasonable bour, refreshment in the committees responsible for the succeeds of the event were as follows:

General committee, Mrs. Charles Abcarn, president; Mrs. R. C. Hazeltine, treasurer; Miss McIarol Breman, secretary; decorations, Arthur Pratt, chairman, Mrs. Ioan Pratt, Mrs. Warten J. Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. John Wrighey, Hernadels of Gladu; refreshments, Mrs. Frank J. Green, chairman, Mrs. Robert Donahor, Mrs. Repeat Donahor, Mrs. Back Paul Pratt, Liarles Abearn, William E. Belley I.e., Najolicon Marseau, John Wrighey, Joseph Michaell, Milliam E. Belley I.e., Najolicon Marseau, John Wrighey, Joseph Miss will be selected to carry out the membership campaign.

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The running of William Walsh and Edward Twohey and the work of James Andromedas featured the program on the common. Walsh won the half mile run handly in two minutes. 16 2-5 seconds and less than an hour later repeated in the mile, which he incked away in 5 minutes, 15 seconds. The lad was cheered to the echo.

Andromedas won the 12-point shot put and the discus, throw. His performance in the latter event was beautiful to watch as he had the 4½ pound slab under perfect control at all times. One will heave by one of the contestants in this event int a small boy on the shoulder, but not him.

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A detail of police in command of Lieut Martin Connors did excellent work on the common, assisted by Walter Kivian of the motorexic squad. Officer Kivian of the motorexic squad the turns. Mayor Perry D. Thompson the turns. Mayor Perry D. Thompson was the referee of the mock, with Walter Jeyes, clerk of course. The judges were Affred Armstrong, Paul McGregor and A. F. Woodles.

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WHIGHEY—Thomas Wrigley, once of Underlakers James F. O'Donnell & prominent hotel man of New Bedford and who formerly was a resident of this city, died oet. S. at his in the family lot in Westlawn cemebome in St. Paul, Minn, at the age of 131 years. He is servived by his wife, Clara Wrigley; also by three children. He was a member of the East lodge, ... A.M. of New Bedford and New Bedford lodge of Elks, His body will be prought to this city for burial.

KEYES—Miss Mary F. Keyes, a well vices were conducted by Rev. Fr.

KOCOMAVAS - George Rocomavas, child of Christes and Janoula, died Monday at the home of his parents, 177 Adens street. The funeral took place at 10 octock. Services were held in the Greek church at 10.12. The hurid

prought to this city for burial. Margaret's church, Dorchester,
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This property is known as the Merrimack House Property, Nos. 300-318 Merrimack St. and 133-139 and Music Hall entrance, Dutton St., is a four-story brick building. Nos. 147-149 Duton street is a three-story brick building. There is also a one-story building with store numbered 320 Merrimack street. There are three fire escapes to a passageway leading from Dut-

There are eight stores in all, including, one formerly used as a saloon, a shoe store, restaurant, ladies' cloak and suit store, butter and egg store, burber shop, tailor shop and electric appliance store.

The hotel has two entrances, one on each street. There are about \$6 rooms and almost every room is an outside room, 60-called. This heldes the large lobby, office, reception rooms, private diving rooms, banquet hall, kitchen and lavatory.

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ON AVON ST.—Lot 123 containing about 3219 square feet, Lot. 123 containing 3310 square feet, Lot 125 containing 3323 square feet, Lot 126 containing 3311 square feet, Lot 130 tontaining 3411 square feet, Lot 131 containing 3415 square feet, Lot 131 containing 3415 square feet, Lot 131 containing 3415 square feet, Lot 133 containing 3415 square feet, Lot 133 containing 3415 square feet, Lot 135 containing 3415 square feet, Lot 135 containing 3515 square feet.

ON CHAWFORD ST.-Lot 95 containing 2018 square feet. Lot 03 containing 2003 square feet. Lot 103 containing 3413 square feet. Lot 104 containing 3400 square feet.

Lots 98 and 159 are slightly smaller than above described.

These lots are shown on a recorded plan and are located in that part of Lowell known as Pawtucketvule and have all city conveniences.

ON NEW YORK ST.--Moe another purcel of land situated on the someonly rine of New York street extension containing 17(10) square feet of said more or less.

This land has about less for profile working in the nearby mills,

The 17 lots of land and the parcel of land on New York street will be sold on Let No. 11, forner of Pitth avenue and Mr. Hope st. This is absolutel, the most valuable piece of real estate that has been offered at mortragers sale in Lowell for many years, and should certainly demand the attention of a large number of investors.

TERMS OF SALE-

\$2006 in cash to be 11d by the purchaser to the auctioneer at time and place of rale of Lot No. 1.

\$20) in each to be paid by the purchaser to the auctioneer at time and place of sale on Lot No. 2. Other terms at sale.

Per order Mechanics Savings Bank in Lowell, Mortragee and Present Holder of Said Mortange. JULIAN B. KEYES, Triasurer.

of Joseph Paradis, who also presided at the organ, sang the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Joseph Hudon, Leo Marin. Aldiomar Smith, Ernes Paquette, Charles Barry and Onesime Treinblay. Court St. Antoine (O.F. was represented by the following: Wilfrid Boy, Joseph Ginnere, Arimand Reuchesne, Lucien Sans-Cartler, Alfred Genest and Joseph La-

CITY 01, TOMETTP



NOTICE TO MEN AND WOMEN VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to yole at the coming state election, and destring to be registered as yours, are beenly notified to ap-lear before the elections commis-sioners to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be hold-en, as follows, to with

AT CITY HALL

Monday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 4 and to 9 p. m. Wednesday from 12 m. (noon) to 10 p. m. Wednesday is positively the hast day for registration before the state election.

the state decilent.

Applicants must brine their tax bills and not natived persons their lines (state of the lines) spects. Winners already registers to not leave to 1s opener.

Broston Commissioners.

HCGH C. MONGGIR, Chairman, Farris HARRISON,

JUNIET H. MAGTIRE,

J. OMLR ALSARD, Clerk.
Sept. 22, 1920.

ther, at a sand and Sons.

TRUBEY—The functal services of homes F. Trubey were held at his home, Dunstable read, North Cheimswist, and the services of the lose-life of the services of the se

FUNERAL NOTICES

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BOTTOMLEY—Died Get. 12th, in North Billerica, Mrs. Adelaide Kitchen Bottomiey, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 1t. Dane Kinssley, 7 Colson street. Fuperal services will be held at 7 Colson street. Fuperal services will be held at 7 Colson street. Fuperal services will be held at 7 Colson street. No. Billerica, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

COMMISH—The funeral of Narcisse Cornier will take place Thursday morning at 3.45 from his late home, 7 Hancock avenue. Funeral high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertaker N. Belodeau in charge.

KEYES—The funeral of Mary F. Keyes will take place Friday morning from her house, 372 Broadway at 9 o'clock. A solemn high mass of requiem will be in St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Interments. Funeral of Miss Anna T. Lee will take place Friday dorning from her home, 321 East Merriments.

LEE—The funeral of Miss Anna T. Lee will take place Friday dorning from her home, 321 East Merriments. Sur head of the street, at 8 o'clock. At the lumnaculate Conception church a solemn high mass of regident will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. Sur her home, 32 feast Merriments.

charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.
RYAN—The funeral of Edward J. Ryan will take place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents. James L. and Albina (Carville) Ryan, 115 A street. Burial will be in the family lot la St. Patrick's connetery. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
WHIGLEY—Died in St. Paul, Minn, Oct. Sth. Thomas Wrigley, formerly of this city, aged 51 years. Funeral services will be held at Saunders' Funeral Home, 217 Appleton street on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Catherine Mack, there will ca first anniversary high mass of remiem celebrated at St. Michael

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg Fire and liability insurance. Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone Dr. Michael A. Tighe, city physician, has returned from the Mayo surgical clinic at Rochestra, Mlan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaston Campbell have returned from an interesting automobile trip in Canada. Montreal, Quehec and St. Anne de Beaupre were among the places visited.

Miss Ellen T. Muldoon of Pelham N. H., a teacher in the Greenhalge school here, is recovering from a se-

Mrs. Henry J. Nichols of 333 Varnum

A Letter to Mothers

Who Have Delicate Children

This mother writes:—" My little girl five years of age had been delicate all her life. Pneumonia left her in a very weak, run-down, nervous condition with no appetite. We were very much worried. Our druggist, who is a doctor, said Vinol was the best tonic he knew for one in her condition. We bried for one in her condition. We tried it and you ought to see how she has improved by its use. I cannot say too much for Vinol."

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irritating. It is an instanta mothod, and so thorough that the is left perfectly amooth and had bearing not the least evidence former disagurement.—Adv.

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ADVENTURES

Markie Muskrat sat very still while the other pupils of Meadow Grove school were reciting poems for the school board visitors. Seribble Seratch thought to himself, "What a good boy Markie is 20day. I'll have to give him 200 this month in behavior if he keeps on being good this way."

He never guessed that Markie was



MR. OWL AND JUDGE CROW LISTENED ATTENTIVELY EVERY SPEECH.

saying over and over to himself: "How Mink looked it all over very carefully. ucky I was to lose my gum! How lucky "It looks very clean," he nodded, wise-was to lose my gum!" For, you know, ils chewing-gum had popped out of the list he wise-muskrat boy's mouth when he brushed it with a tooth brush."

lucky I was to lose my gum!" For, you know, it was to lose my gum!" For, you know, it was to lose my gum!" For, you know, it was to lose my gum!" For, you know, it was colose my gum!" For, you know, it will be was marching, just when he was wondering what to do with it.

Mr. Owl and Judge Crow listened attentively to every speech, but when it was Cobby Coon's turn to come up front and speak, quite close to the visitors, they didn't look awfully happy, and Judge Crow nudged Dr. Mink to move over, which he did. There was a great scraping of chairs and, after everything was quict, Cobby began, first licking his lips and whiskers. This was his peech:

"Chucky was a chicken, Chucky was a thief, Chucky was a chicken, Chucky was a chicken, Chucky was a theff, Chucky ate a bug that was sitting on a leaf.

Home came bugsy's father, mad as he could be, Chucky ate him, too, so that was all of he."

Then he bobbed his head with a jerk, which was intended for a bow, and took which was intended for a bow, and took have the bad here it is took it out, "No he hasn't any fever at all," he exempted and twenty-five. Now, little boy, let me feel your puise." So Markio stuck out a paw which Dr. Mink took hold of, and then he started to count on his watch.

"My goodness!" he cried after a few seconds, "His heartjik beating like a big base drum, only faster, as though he had been running a race, I believe he's nervous, I do believe he is. Now stand up until I tap you all over and find out where the bad nerve is." And he tried to stand Markie on his feel.

his seat.

Mr. Owl and Judge Crow breathed
more ensity when he'd gone.

Chippie Chipmank came next. This

vas his speech;
"Nuts are sweet and good to eat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-The statement

would not take official cognizance of

conditions in Treland is responsible for the 'renewal of the war of exter-

mination now being waged under the orders of Lloyd George," W. Bourke

pull. "Ouch!" yelled Markle, for every hair

was herting like seventy.
Suddenly the doctor happened to look down and a queer look came over his form and a queer look came over its face, "I think I have found the trouble," he announced learnedly, "It's a strange disease called stuckankant-movaninch, But I think I can save his life if everybody does as I direct."

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"GOLD STAR MOTHER"

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-Democratic national headquarters today made public a letter from Mrs. Mareia Davidson of Elizabeth, N. J., a "gold star mo-NEW YORK, Oct. 13—The statement of Senator Harding that if elected he "dissemination of truth about the

> Mrs. Davidson, who sent to war four sons, 'two of whom were killed, expressed sympathy with "an honest and concerted effort by the nations of the earth to save, if possible, future mo-thers and sons from these sacrifices.'

> Color and tints in diamonds are due to impurities in them.

LEGAL NOTICES

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URGES LEAGUE

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13 1920

Coolidge Refuses to Grant Request to Proclaim Sunday, Oct. 24, as "League of Nations Day"

WOULD MEAN HIS APPROVAL

Governor Says to Grant Proposál Would Place Official Sanction on Covenant

Request Made by Commit- Lowell Council Knights of tee Headed by Pres. Lowell of Harvard

BOSTON, Oct. 13—A request by the eague of Nations Day committee, eaded by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, that the

ned that the people of the state would essent intrusion upon their worship on unday, and that he would not underake to make innocent children advotates of what they do not comprehend.

Governor Coolidge made public with

als reply the telegram from the com-nittee in which the request was made The meaning of the covenant of the

as follows:

"The meaning of the covenant of the League of Nations is the great issue of the campaign. In order that the American people, may know for themselves what the covenant contains we respectfully urge the governors of all states to proclaim Sunday, Oct. 24. League of Nations day, and to invite the people on that day to read the covenant in their homes and other places. This will contribute to an understanding of the document and make possible an intelligent vote. If favorable to this proposal would suggest in addition to the usual public announcement through the press that the teachers of the state be asked to make the announcement in the schools and urgo children to carry the message to their parents. Kindly advise if you are willing to co-operate in this way and thus encourage the people to find out for themselves what the covenant contains.

"League of Nations Day committee."

League of Nations Day committee Murray Hill hotel, New York, A. Law-rence Lowell, Hamilton Holt, Oscar Straus Frank Crane, Carrle Chapman Catt, Irving Fisher, Raymond Fosdick, Edwin Davies Schoonmaker."

Governor Coolidge replied: To the League of Nations Day com-

republican party 'stands for or among the nations to pre-c peace of the world,' and its administration to such

IN SYMPATHY WITH SOVIET LONDON, Oct. 13.—H. G. Wells, the British novellst, who is visiting Russia, its reported to a Moscow despatch to the Daily_Heraid organ of labor, as saying in a speech before the Petrograd soviet on October 7, that he, with others sharing his opinions, was working for the same ideal as the communists.

HONOR MEMORY OF COLUMBUS

Deeds of the Greatest Navigator of History Eloquently Eulogized

Columbus Hold Formal Observance of Holiday

The deeds of the greatest paylgator of history, Christopher Columbus, were

TWO MORE HORSES OUIT

at the get-away today on the third.

MR5, EVANS DISCHARGED MR5. EVANS DISCHARGED

NORWICH, Conn.. Oct. 13.—Mrs..
the Elizabeth Glendower Evans of Brooking line, Mass., who spoke on the street
te here last night, as representing the
of American Civil Liberties union, and
was arrested with Albert T. Board7, man, a socialist speaker, charged with
thedisobeying an order of an officer, was
al discharged today. Boardman was

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"CURB MARKET" IN LIQUOR

Federal Headquarters Orders Investigation of Traffic in Liquor in New York

Scottish Distillers Claim Business With U. S. Has Greatly Increased

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Frank L. Boyd, supervising probibition enforcement agent for New York state, has received orders from federal headquarters in Washington to investigate reports of the existence of a "curb market" in contrabaud liquor in the Bowery, it was learned today. Pressed for confirmation of the report, he admitted he had heard about the matter,

According to published reports, the traffic in liquor in this section has become so tirriving that the nands of bootleagers engaged in supplying sa-

the matter,

According to published reports, the traffic in liquor in this section has become so thriving that the bands of boolleagers engaged in Supplying saloons and speakeasles have hit upon the plan of modeling their market atter the market of the financial dis—trict, in order to facilitate transactions.

Liquor From Scotland.

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10.10. Commissioner Marchand was absent, but came in later.

Various monthly bills were approved and the auditor instructed to issue a warrant upon the city treasurer for their payment.

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Liquor From Scotland

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 13— Advertisements in Scottish newspapers in which distillers claim that their business with America has greatly increased since prohibition went into effect, will be brought to the attention of the department of fusitice at Wash-ington, William E. (Pussyfoot) John-son, prohibition leader, addressing a meeting here last night, discussed these advertisements and asserted he

He charged that if the advertise ments told the truth, the distillers were violating the laws of a friendly

Liquor Taken From Bond

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Mrs. G . Warburton, who was made acting cohibition enforcement director for and was later relieved, was in San

Private Control More Expensive to Taxpayers Than cation Federal Operation

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Six months of private operation of the railroads cost the taxpayers of the country more than two-thirds as much as the two years and two months of federal control, In-

your proposal that I take action which side interference, and, furthermore, control cost the taxpayers \$302, would appear to give the Wilson that the test officials themselves would be official sanction of the commonwealth of Massachusetts and at the first sign of any lameness or charl I use the office of governor which I hold for all the people, for the dipsemination of a political propagania by official proclamation resented by many of the neople.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

MR5. EVANS DISCHARGED

real control cost the taxpayers \$302, would appear to give the test officials themselves would do \$00,000, according to latest returns," he said. "Assuming that the interstate Commerce commission in the final accounting, will allow all of the main tenance charges reported by the carriers in the neriod from March 1 to September 1, only six months of private operation cost the taxpayers \$334, would be a said. "Assuming that the interstate commerce commission in the final accounting, will allow all of the main tenance charges reported by the carriers in the neriod from March 1 to September 1, only six months of private operation cost the taxpayers \$334, would be a said. "Assuming that the interstate commerce commission in the final accounting, will allow all of the main tenance charges reported by the carriers in the neriod from March 1 to September 1, only six months of private operation cost the taxpayers \$334, would be a said. "Assuming that the interstate commerce commission in the final accounting, will allow all of the march and accounting the said. "Assuming that the interstate commerce commission in the final accounting to the said. "Assuming that the interstate counting to a said." Assuming that the interstate counting the said. "Assuming that the interstate counting to a said. "Assuming that the interstate counting to a said." Assuming that the interstate counting to a said. "Assuming that the interstate counting to a said." Assuming that the interstate counting to a said. "Assuming to a said." Assuming to a said. "

"Furthermore beginning approximately on September 1, new freight rate and passenger fare increases, estimated to te \$1,500,000,000 annually, went into effect.

to effect.

"Now I am not here to advocate a return to federal control or to paint a blue picture. On the contrary I am very optimistic, I only ask you as business men be just. Shortly after the return of the railroads to private control there was a switchmen's strike which seriously handleapped their operations. Also a number of innovations adopted under federal control were done away with.

with.
"You will recall how certain great terminals became choked how the car situation became critical and it was necessary for the Interstate Commerce commission, under the war emergency powers of the new transportation act, to take over the movement of all freight equipment in a large part of the country.

country.

"As a result. I am here to report that not only are the people of New England and the northwest not going to freeze to death, as there was danger of them." to freeze to death, as there was danger of them doing, but, that the grain crop of the great middle west and north-west has been moved more expeditionsly than anyone on July I dared predict that it would be, and that industry has gone forward and we are approaching a period of casement."

Mr. Woolley said the transportation problem was headed for a solution, but what that would be, he would not attempt to predict.

"What I hope it will be, and what you hope it will be is going to depend upon more pattence by the American people than they have yet displayed and upon the most intensive and wholehearted co-operation of shippers

wholehearted co-operation of shippers consumers and passengers."

Fire Department Electrician is Retired From Active Service on Pension

Commissioner Murphy Reports. Lundberg Street Bridge in Bad Condition

owell fire department since 1895 and member of the department in varivas retired from active pervice by the municipal councit this morning and granted a pension of 1994.63 per year Mr. Fernald was injured white at a fire on October 25, 1219, and, accord-ing to City Physician Michael A. lighe, is unfit for further duty.

ous condition and in need of immediate repair. He suggested transferring part of the appropriation for the Market street bridge to be used in repairing the other structure, inasmuch as it will be impossible to finish the Market at, bridge this year owing to the lack of cement.

The council took no formal action on the matter but suggested that Mr. Murphy look into it further and report later.

Meeting in Detail

by it.

General Chang Trao-Lin, was probably the strongest military leader during the recent Chili-Antu conflict. He played a leading part during that trouble and was accused of being a tool of the Japanese.

It is the supposition here that the coup, if it really has taken place, is an effort to restore to the throne former Emperor Hsau-Tung, son of Prince Chun.

tee suicide at Nanking today by shooting. The text of his will declared
his action was due to developments
at Peking and the failure of measures;
he had advocated for the salvation of
the nation. Half of his fortune of
many millions of yen were left to carry
on the work of famine relief and education. His death, it is believed, will
have far-reaching political results.

operating accounts of coal companies, are paddied for the purpose of avoiding the federal income tax, said Gorange of the special coal and fool companison which recently fixed coal prices in Indiana. He declared that (if the mine operators of indiana continue their refusal to furnish coal upon the order of the commission will be possession of the commission will be possession of the commission will be possession of the commission will be salaries of \$5000 to \$10.000, were now drawing \$30,000 and \$40.000 for maining mines.

THE WAY TO SPELL

W-O-R-R-Y

A sure, secure and satisfactory way to make BOTH ENDS MEET is alaries of \$5000 to \$10.000, were now drawing \$30,000 and \$40.000 for maining mines.

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"want to pursue the same public-be-damned policy that brought the ligner business to its end and has driven the public to drastic regulatory measures in the control of other business so as to protect the people from extortion, the responsibility lies with them."

The governor himself is a coal op-

MAIL AIRPLANE DROPS INTO STREET

BLOOMFIELD. N. J., Oct. 13.—An airplane on its way from Newark to Cloveland for mail, was wrecked in a street here today, in making a forced landing. Herbert Chandler, the pilot, who was uninjured, returned to Newark for another machine. The motor falled over a thickly populated section and as the machine swiftly descended. Chandler steered between two house, clipping off the top of a tree. The plane smashed to machine and leaged before it plowed into a dwelling, Chandler swerved the machine and leaged before it plowed into a tree.

DEMANDS REASON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Alterney

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Attorney

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Afterney General Palmer testay telegraphed. Dan W. Simms, at Indianapolls, ask-ing his reasons for resigning as spe-cial assistant to the attorney general in prosecution of the cases against coal operators and miners pending before Federal Judge Andorson there.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING Daniels Says G. O. P. Victory of 1918 Was Won "By False Pretense" When 5,000,000 Were at War

3250 "Armed Haitian Bandits" Killed by U. S. Marines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Approximately 3250 "armed Haitian ban dits" have been killed by United States marines or Haitian gendarmes Says House Won in 1918 by during the five and a half years of American occupation, Brig. Gen. George Barnett, former commandant of the marine corps, says in a report made public today by Secretary Daniels. Total marine corps casualties to date were shown to be one officer and 12 enlisted men killed and two officers and 26 enlisted men wounded.

General Barnett, who prepared the from the time the marines first landed report by direction of Secretary Dan-lin July, 1915 to June 30, 1929, General less any it is impossible to even re-

els, says it is impossible to even cs-in any, isto-limate the number of Haltians Barnett says: thingle the number of Haltians wounded in the engagements with the marines and gendarmeris or local may seem large, it should be reincomptroops organized and officered by the marine corps.

Of the total Haltiens killed, 1763 and I believe that without the operations death in the bandit attack on attoms of the marines a much larger fort Au Prince and during the operations humediately after that attack.

After summarizing the operations time."

ARRESTED AT

FIERCE BATTLE POINT OF PISTOL

Lynn Man Charged With 50 Armed Men Make Deter-Fatally Wounding Law rence Man in Montreal

Detail of Police Surrounded House While Sergeant Entered to Make Arrest

far from the hospital, his assailant jumping into a walting motor car and driving rapidly away.

In the police court Smith was held with out bail pending further instructions from Montreal.

FOREIGN WOMEN INTERESTED IN BALLOT

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mined Attack on "Black and Tans" at Dunmanway

Fight Continued for an Hour -Assailants Finally Driv-

WOULD ENLARGE IRISH HOME RULE BILL

Greenwood, chief secretary for freiand in a speech here today declared that the government would enlarge the home rule bill in the most generous manner, especially in the direction of fluances, thereby making a complete and final settlement of the Irish problem.

lem.

He said that he, Viscount French, lord fleutenant and Sir Frederick Nev ille Macready, commander of the mili-

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NAVY SECRETARY AT DUNN, N. C.

Home Vote and Senate Won by Purchase

Ex-Service Men Will Vote

This Year as They Shot-Fighters for League

an victory of 1918 was won "by false retense," and when five militon mes were away from home in the army of davy, or otherwise engaged in war ork, Secretary Danlels declared here loday in a campaign speech.

The house was won by the home vote, and the senate was won by pur-chase," he declared. "The soldiers and ing ishonor on America by a separate pence with Germany. They know they went to war to end war. They know the way to end war is to join the League of Nations.

"The attitude of the fighters of America is for a covenant of peace. The attitude of the straddlers who never went to war or appreciated its holy

if we wanted to. Our obligations the world are already fixed, and we cannot avoid them. We may resist world movement for a time, but only postpones our complete engulf ment, it is better to go with the tide.

ox. It was his fourth campaign vis o this state.

to this state.

He also planned to discuss railroand labor questions at logansporters, Wabash, Huntington and For Wayne. All these towns are railroad centers,

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NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of LAAOH. Wednesday evening at clock in Hibernian hall, Middle statake action on the death of Sister ry Reyes. Signed! CATHERINE MCKENNEDY, Pres. CATHERINE GOGGIN, Fin. Sec.

NOTICE

Delegates to Trades and Lahar Council. Election of Officers of Council will be held Wednessday, Oct. 13th. Meetings of Council have been changed to the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. FRANK N. STIMPSON Secretary.

Drop Bombs on Former Queen of Navy HOW INDIGESTION

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 13,-Five planes were dispatched today from the Hampton Roads naval base to continue dropping bombs on the battleship Indiana, once the queen of the mays. The Indiana recently was consigned to the junk hoap. It was later decided to use her and the buttleship laws as tawars. The ladians is to be decided to The Indiana is to be destroyed by the battleship Iowa as targets. aerial attacks, and the lown will be hombarded by gunners on battleships of the Atlantic fleet. The Indiana was under way when attacked by the nerial bombers yesterday, but no one was aboard, wireless control being used to direct the ship's movements from the buttleship Obio.

to St. Peter's church in the morning where mass was celebrated by their chaptain, Rev. Daniel J. Hesternan; an chaptain, Rev. Daniel J. Heifernan; an informal gathering in the rooms of the order in the Associate building after the mass and a banquet in Memorial hall in the evening attended by several hall in the evening attended by several hundred members and lady friends. Despite the unoromising weather, every detail of the day's program was carried through according to schedule and the order fittingly observed the analyserary of the discovery of the new Stops the Tickle

Honor Memory of Columbus world by the man whose name they

The Indiana is to be destroyed by the hombarded by gunners on ballle-indiana was under way when uttacked and no one was aboard, wireless continuous more man they have been movements from the battleship Obio.

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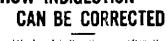
At 8.30 o'clock members of the council and Bishop Defany fourth degree a ssembly met in the council rooms and half an hour later fell into line for the parade to St. Peter's church, the material of the parade to St. Peter's church, the material of the parade to St. Peter's church, the material of the parade to St. Peter's church, the material of the parade to St. Peter's church, the first teature of the days observance, in the control of some 40 members, led by their officers and past officers. The fourth degree members were their foil regallation of some 40 members, led by their officers and past officers. The fourth and sword, while the other members were attired in dark clothing. They presented an excellent appearance.

At 9.15 they took their places in the centre aiste of St. Peter's which had been reserved for the occasion. Both side aistes were filled with men, women and children.

The sermon was delivered by Rec. Daniel J. Kelcher, Ph.D. pastor of St. Peter's. Ill owledned the Kalghis to the control of the

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St. Peter's church and assured them

of the constant sympathy and co-operation of the clergy of that parish in all their efforts.

His sermon was given over in the main to an excellent and informative review of the achievements of Colum-bus in which he laid emphasis on the continual piety and devotion of the man through all his trials and diffi-

man through all his trials and difficulties.

Ite teld of the navigator's birth in Genoa, the son of an ordinary workman, his desire for scientific studies which later led to a profound interest in scientific matters. Columbus, he said, was not satisfied to accept things as they appeared to be; he was continually questioning and thinking. Rev. Dr. Kelcher recounted his difficulties in making people look with favor on his theory that the world was round his persistent attempts to secure funds to start his expedition, his final success with Queen Isabella of Spain through the intervention of a Catholic priest, his perilous journey through the unknown Atlantic hi which his great courage and faith made him tower above his men and taspired in them some of his own bravery; the near multiny of the crew and overtual success in the discovery of land.

Through it all, Rev. Dr. Keicher said, Columbus faith and courage were outstanding features. His first act upon reaching the new land was to fall on his knees, thank God, plant the cross of Christ and name the new country San Salvador.

In conclusion, the speaker urged the Knights of Columbus to take lessons of faith and courage from the life of the great navigator whom their order honors by bearing his name. Some people, he said, are predicting that the world is returning to a state of barbarity; that civilization is being lost through the forces of evil. These people, he malntained, forget that while forces which brought Europe into of He teld of the navigator's birth in

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the darkness of the lith century into against the present day forces of evil, the light of civilization—the forces the speaker said.

After the mass the Knights marched

After the mass the Knights marched back to their rooms where an informal program of entertalment and speechmaking was carried out. 'Rev. Fr. Heffermu, chaplain of the council spoke interestingly on the educational worknow being conducted by the council and Grand Knight George F. Briggan and Warden Thomas B. Delancy also spoke briefly.

The final event of the day's celebration in K. of C. circles was a banquet in Memorial hall in the evening in which members foined with their lady friends in observing the holiday. An excellent turkey dinner was served by Caterer Lydon and then followed a program of instructive speechmaking, James E. Markham, a member of the school committee, was foastmaster, and James E. Markham, a member of the school committee, was toastmaster, and the speakers included Rev. Fr. Hefferman, Rev. J. Walter Lambert of the Gote of Heaven church of Beston, and Judge William J. Day, also of Beston, state deputy of the order.

Grand Knight Briggan called to order shortly before 8 o'clock and with a few brief words of welcome introduced Toastmaster Markham. The latter said in part;

"On Columbus day, as we all know, our commonwealth officially commendrates the discovery of America and

our commonwealth officially common-orates the discovery of America and honors the greatest genius of his age, Christopher Columbus. We all know the story of the great navigator, his discouragements and rebuffs, his per-sistency and determination, his ultim-ace success and triumph, And we know that wherear the texts in allowed to that wherever the truth is allowed to prevail, these facts are a matter of common knowledge.

DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION



world from the time of Christ to the present day. It marked the beginning The discovery of America is the most of the new order of things. Therefore, significant fact in the history of the it is but fitting and proper that the state of Massachusetts should cele-

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of integrity and honor, men who can never see the red flag of anarchy sweep to success. Enighthood is still in the flower, he said, and tely for the knights of today to demonstrate that fact, by

of today to demonstrate that fact, by
their words and deeds.
The next speaker was Judge William
J. Day of Boston, a familiar, and sdways welcome figure at K. of C. functions in Lowell. He spoke at length on
the work of the order in the war and
during the reconstruction era. He
urged the entire membership to take
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LONDON, On. 18.—Terener MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, did have a very good night at Brixton prison, according to a bulletin and early today by the Irish Self-Determination league. It is dered that a doctor in attendance found him perceptibly weaker this ruing, and that his mind was not as clear as it has been since he an his honger strike. "I feel I am about played out," is a statement attedly made by the lord mayor, according to Father Dominic, his rate chaplain, who is quated by the Herald, organ of labor. Macrony today began the 62nd day of bis hunger strike.

Big German Liner in Flames

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BERLIN, Oct. 13.-A telegram from Hambarg today said that a big fire, broke out at midnight on the steamer Victoria Luise of the Hamburg-American line in the Vulcan yards.

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Prominent Evangelist Drops Dead

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 13.-Charles McCallon Alexander, an evangelist known throughout the world, died suddenly at his home

Charles M. Alexander was born Oct. 21, 1867, at Maryville, Tenn. Early in life he engaged in evangelistic work, directing his activities with great success to organizing and conducting large charus choirs. He accompanied the Rev. R. A. Torrey on an evangelistic tour of the

Setback for Gen. Wrangel's Forces

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—The reoccupation by the Bolsheriki of Mariapol and Bordiarsk, on the Sea of Azov, is announced, (This represents a setback for the forces of General Wrangel, the unti-Bolshevik commander in South Russia, who recently was reported in possession of Marinpol and in virtual control of the entire Sea

U. S. Warships at Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—Three American warships, the cruiser world from 1902 to 1905. He made a second tour of the world with his Huron and the light cruisers Ashany and New Oricans, arrived here towith formerly Miss Helen Collings of Birndugham in 1906 and 1967, day. On board the Huron, the magship, is Admirat Americanese commander of the American Asiatic ficet. This vessel, which was forwite, formerly Miss Helen Codingry of Birmingham in 1906 and 1907.

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General science.

Wite, formerly Miss Helen Codingry of Birmingham in 1906 and 1907.

Commander of the American Asiatic ficet. This vessel, which was formerly the South Dakota, is the largest worship ever to come up the Hwang-Pu giver to the city's well-arrow. Hwang-Pu river to the city's waterfront,

AND RUIN INEVITABLE

BANKRUPTCY test of which can be only their acts."

The report was adopted without a dissenting voice.

NAVY RECRUIT DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Oct 13.—"General less some immediate remedy is found to relieve the present price situation as it affects the farmer," says a committee report adopted today by the agricultural conference here.

The local recruiting station is making a good start in its end of the drive for recruits which is being waged unstained to relieve the present price situation. New England district. Since the drive apricultural conference here.

The local recruiting station is making a good start in its end of the graged unstained as the former ways a complete the bureau of navigation in the antice the drive opened on last Friday the local station has enlisted eight men, thus capaciling their week's quota in two and one-half reserve system? for present prices industry soft in the countiling their week's quota in two and one-half reserve system? The seat meet the cost of production.

Declaring that the condition of the mind of the farm population is "ominions" the committee says:

"This local recruiting station is making a good start in its end of the grage waged unstained in the part of the prices that the burdent in the prices of the prices that the call station has enlisted eight men, thus capaciling their week's quota in two and one-half valve. Arthur Welch, 62 Concord street as prentice seaman for the electrical school; David Simon, 319 Oak street, prentice seaman re-unfailing for two years; Walter Bourque, 12 Lombard street, freman third class from machine in the prices of the prices that at least meet the cost of production.

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Tablets. Simply chew them, no hot water nor any other fillers for a stomach perhaps already too much over-crowded.

These tablets supply to the stomach the alkaline effect which is what relieves the sour acid condition. They also contain pancreatin to help diges, the starchy foods such as potatoes, rice, oatmeal, white floor, etc. Get a 60 cent hox of Stibrt's Dyspersia Tablets, hove them on hand at all times and thus have no fear of indicestion or dyspensia.

all times and thus have no fear of in-direction or dyspensia.

The fact that these tablets are on-sale everywhere in the U.S. and Can-all shows how generally recognized, they are as an efficient oid when the dyspeptic stomach needs a little help.

—Adv.

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Puddine makes Pie and Cake illings, Delicious Ice Creams and Sauces too.

There's never a particle of Puddine left over.

creamy mold in three minutes.

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8 flavors, 12c and 18c the package at the grocer's.

LARGE FAMILY LOAF BREAD 15c

FRESH SHORE **HADDOCK**

BRIDAL VEIL **FLOUR**

Cotton, Del. \$14.50 GLOBE

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20cCut From Heavy Beef

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FLAKE WHITE Compound Lard

LARGE NO. 3 SIZE CAN Pork and Beans 12½¢

FRESH SMOKED Finnan Haddie Lb. 12½¢

BRIDAL VEIL **FLOUR**

Bag \$1.75 CAPE COD

Cranberries Qt......10c

SIRLOIN ROAST Lb. 39¢

GRANULATED **SUGAR** Lb. 12c

LAMB STEW, Ib...... 25¢ BEEF STEW, 16..... 25¢



NO FEAR NOW OF INDICESTION

SUCCESSFUL HERE A Host of People Seem to Thrive on What Used to Provoke Indigestion Before They Learned of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

When the storage becomes sour, with gassiness and hearburn due to thoughtston or dyspersia relief may be had by one or two Stuart's Dyspersia



Joseph Wilkos, 180 Fayette street; apprentice seaman for the electrical school; Stephen Bradley, 95 Concord street, apprentice seaman for the electrical school.

street, apprentice seaman for the electrical school.

Information recently received at the recruiting office shows that for the alice weeks provious to the last of September the local station enlisted 5 or 6 men on an average, each week. This rating stands well in the list of substations for this district.

A bulletin which applies to those men who by their experience in civil life on stampships or in manufacturing concerns may be well fitted for enlistment in any of the ratings of petty officer, fremen first class, or seaman recently received by Chief Joseph Crepeau, states that men applying for enlistment after a thorough and comprehensive examination by the recruiting officers, who are found qualified as machinist males, enginemen first class, fremen first class, and seamen and petty officers' ratings may be transferred to the nearest receiving ship. This is expected to have a noticeable effect on recruiting because many qualified men object to going to a training station where they associate

refreed to the nearest receiving ship. This is expected to have a noticeable effect on recruiting because many qualified men object to going to a training station where they associate HOME FACE PEELING

BECOMES POPULAR

No complexion treatment yet discovered seems to have become so generally and so immediately popular as the moreolized wax process. Evidently the reason is that this method actually gets rid of a bad complexion, which can hardly be said of any other. To temporarily hide or bleach the defective skin with cosmetics cannot compare with the effect of literally removing the skin itself. Mercelized wax takes off the offending surface skin in flour-like particles, a little at a time, until there's none of it, left. The new complexion this produced exibits a healthy glow and girlish heauty obtainable in no. other way. This wax, which you can get at your druggist's is applied at night in the same way you use cold cream, and washed off next moraling.

Here is one thing that actually does remove wrinkles, and remove them quickly: Powdered savoite, one ounce, dissoived in one-buil plant witch hazed time the content of the public plant of the pub

We Have a Complete Line of

ANDIRONS SCREENS

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Everything for the Fireplace

Ash Cans \$3.00 to \$6.50 Ash Barrel Trucks..\$3.00 Litter Ash Man Truck,

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The Central Street Jeweler STARTS THE BALL

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y. "I am not in the habit of praising any material medicine as I am an advocate of 'New Thought'; but some time ago, I had such a had attack of Liver and Stomach Trouble that I gave up thinking I did not have it and look Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets.

Most gratifying was the result. It relieved my liver and stomach trouble, cleaned up my yellowish complexion and put new blood in my body. 'Fruit-a-tives' is the highest result of 'New Thought' in medicine".

A. A. YOUNG.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES
Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

with men much younger than them-

With men much younger than themselves.
The plan of recruiting headquarters
is to take a wider view of the experience necessary to fill the above ratings.
For instance, if a man has fred on a
locomotive for a year or more, that
man is well qualified for a freman first
or second class aboard ship, without
any further training.

PARIS PLEASED AT CARPENTIER'S WIN

PARIS, Oct. 13—"Now for Dempsey," was the comment of the Paris bouldary and to the Paris bouldary and to the Paris bouldary and to the Paris bouldary and to the Paris bouldary and the Paris bouldary and the Paris bouldary and the Paris and Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, but many Parisians sat up all night to await news of the result.

Has Never Failed

To Cure Pil

Mentally and physically the bodies of nerve-exhausted, wenk, rundown, prematurely old people are eraving for almple organic physician.

419 Eggs From 20 Hens In 30 Days

Mr. Dougherty Got This Result in October. Plan is Easily Tried.

"I tried Don Sung and the results were at past any expectations. I got 419 expectations of the provided in the past any expectations. I got 419 expectations of the past and the past and the past and past all helore."—Frank Bougherty, 5940 L.

Hr. Dougherty buight 31 worth of Don Sung in October and wrate this letter in November. Figure his profit on 25 doors pagus from

in November. Figure his profit on 35 doren eggs from hens that formerly laid little of the state of the state

DonSung Chinese for Egg-Laying

SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of plackheads, and that is to dissolve

i way that never fails to get rid of hackheads, and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on n hot, wet spenge—rub over the blackheads brickly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, have disappeared. Big blackheads, have disappeared, Big blackheads, have disappeared, beaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirl and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Plaching and spacezing only cause irritation, make large pores and do not get them out after they become hard. The calonite pewder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—

RECENT ASSAULTS

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 13.-Dist. Atty Fufts announced today that he would place before the Middlesex county Brand jury evience in connection with recent assaults on young women with-In his jurisdiction. He sent an assistant to the bedside of Miss Mildred Wansmaker at the Melrose hospital, who has been unconscious for nearly a who has been unconscious for nearly a week, to see if she had recovered sufficiently to assist in the inquiry. At the same time he announced that Frank S. Ramey, the son of neighbors of Miss Wannamaker's parents at Wakefield, who has been detained on suspicion, had been ientifie by Miss Margaret Merrill of Lynn as the man who attacke her a few weeks ago.

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls-If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, sliky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruln it if you don't

means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four onnees of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to noisten the scalp and rub it is gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and diaging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remetly never fails.—Adv.

To Cure Piles

Gives Absolute Relief From all Pain and Suffering-Guaranteed

and Suffering—Guaranteed
Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe their case was hopeless.

Go to Fred Howard's and ask him to show you a small bottle of Miro Pilo Remedy. Read the guarantee printed right in the package and then no matter how severe your case is, sive it a trial. Remember it costs you nothing if it disappoints. Even chronic cases of from 20 to 30 years standing with profuse bleeding have been completely cured in from 3 to 10 days.

WARNING—What is known as itching piles are not piles in the trunsense of the word. For this condition Miro Pilo Olimment has been prepared as in such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prescription.—Actv.

Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

(Modes of Today) (Modes of Today)

A harmless, yet very effective, treatment is here given for the quick removal of hairy growths: Mix enough powdered delatone and water to cover the undestrable hairs, apply phaste and after 2 or 3 minute remove, wash the skin and the hairs have vantshed. One application usually is sufficient, but to be certain of results, buy the delatone in an original package. Mix fresh as wanted.—Adv.

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Porkniance, investice and Growing Children
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages
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Dress, Street, Suit and Sport

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Women who desire hats that are unusually distinctive and modestly priced were never more enthusiastic in their purchasing of our hats than this season.



SEMI-DRESS AND BEAUTIFUL DRESS HATS-There are an many charming styles, becoming colors and trimmings to scleet from that you will surely find one here to please you.

SMART BANDED MANNISH AND CORRECT SUIT HATS-

It may be one of these trim little veil affairs, a saucy offthe-face style, a turban, a saucer brim, or drooping brimmed hat, a sailor effect, or any one of hundreds of attractive styles.

Remember, please, while the Broadway Wholesale Millinery assures you always of the highest quality of materials and the latest and most authentic styles, BUYING YOUR HAT HERE IS INEXPENSIVE, assured so by our direct to wearer wholesale price method, saving you 1-3 to 1-2 the profits others ask.

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STEAK

STRAIGHT ROUND STEAK, 1b.39¢

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Chuck Roast, lb. 22¢ Boneless Pot Roast, lb. 22¢

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158 MERRIMACK STREET

WHOLESALE

WRIGLEYS

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-Attorney General Allen in a decision made public today sustained the recent ruling of the Massachusetts ballot law commission that women who married aliens prior to March 7, 1917,

but did not remove from the country may vote regardless of the

C a package before the war

🟲 a package during the war

a package

The Flavor Lasts So Does the Price!



Women Who Married Aliens May Vote LIFE

allegiance of their husbands. The commission rated that American wom- Says this Woman Until Reen who married aliens at a later date have become expatriated and must lieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Carrollton, Ky.—"I suffered almost two years with female weakness. I



female weakiness. I could not walk any distance, r i de or take any exercise at all without resting. If I swept the thor or did any kind of work it would bring my sickness on. I my sickness on. I was weak and lan-guid, had no energy, and life was a nuisery

the care of a good physician for several months and tried other remedies. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking twelve bottles I found myself much improved and I took six more. I have never had any more trouble in that respect since. I have more the analysis of work and at present am an attendant at a State Hospital and am feeling fine. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound to dozens of my friends and shall always recommend it.—Lillian Thare, 824 S. 6th St., Carrollton, Ky.

Mrs Tharp proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

City Council Holds Meeting Continued

tion for a pole location in Marion street and the matter referred to Commissioners Murphy and Marchand.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. petitioned for the right to locate one pole in Madison street as a result of the extension of the Feindel garage. Mrs. Hornby objected on the grounds that the new pole would come in from to her land and that there are already four poles on this particular side of the street. The pelition was referred to Commissioners Murphy and Marchand.

Hearings were held on the pelitions of George Morse for a garage license at 242 High street and C. F. Roberts, for a garage and gasoline license at 739 Princeton street, and both were referred to Commissioner Salmon.

The following petitions were referred to Commissioner Murphy, Walter S. Goodell, electric light, 475 Stevens street.

J. Adams, et al., street light, 44 Free

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mont street.
Armour & Co., that the sidewalk at
1 Thorndike street be accepted.
Standard Oll Co., sidewalk and edgestones in Maln and Canada streets.
Antonia Blanchette was appointed a
weigher and measurer for the Preston
Coal and Coke Co.
The petition of John Mussoy for a
gasoline license at 231 Pine street was
referred for a hearing Nov. 2.
The following petitions were referred
for hearings Oct. 26:
New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. two poles in Exeter street.
Lowell Electric Light Corporation,
three poles in Eustace avenue.
Eastern Massachusetts Street Rallway Co. and Lowell Electric Light



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At any drug store named below, a 10-day tube of Pepsodent. Simply present the coupon.

Watch the teeth whiten-note how clean they feel. Then think what such protection means to you and yours.

Get the free tube today.

Teeth Shine

When the film goes—watch and see

Learn now how teeth look - how they feel-when you combat the film. Get from your druggist, without cost, this ten-day test. Note the instant re-

sults, then look in ten days, Millions have already done this. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Now show your home folks what clean teeth really mean,

The war on film

Dental science, the world over, is fighting a war on film. Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. And most touth troubles are now traced to

Those troubles have been constantly increasing. The ordinary tooth paste does not end film, so the tooth brush has proved inadequate. Millions know how well-brushed teeth have discolored and decayed.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. And, despite all brushing, few escape these troubles caused by film.

New ways to fight it

Now dental science has found ways to fight film, day by day. Able authorities have proved the methods efficient.
Leading dentists everywhere now urge their application.

The methods are combined in a den-tifrice called Pepsodent. To millions it has brought a new era in teeth cleaning. And to every home a ten-day test is offered free, so all may quickly know

Quick, visible results

Anyone can see and feel what Pepsodent is doing. No old method of brushing ever brought such effects. So we let this test convince you.

One ingredient is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling. The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied also, and at once. That is to neutralize mouth acids which cause tooth decay.

Two factors directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere.

The effects of Pepsodent come with every application. We constantly combat, in efficient ways, the teeth's great enemies. And millions of teeth are given new protection and new beauty.



Millions now show the effects

In every circle nowadays you see glistening teets. Ask the owners. You will find, we think, that they are using

Go get this free tube and try it for yourself. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Then let the children use it. Their

teeth need it most. Very few children reach the age of 15 without some tooth

Let the man who smokes see how if takes the stained film from his teeth.

Let all find out how much cleaner teeth feel, how much safer, when brushed in this new way. Then this ten-day test may bring to your home some lifetime effects,

brings back the friendly glass. Purity, food value and satisfaction in every bottle.

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Present this Free Tube Coupon this week to

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10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail,

ONLY ONE TURE TO A PAMILY

Armory Garage, garage and gasoline, Grand and Westford streets, M. S. Feindel, garage and gasoline, Thorndike street.

Aborndike street.

Mrs. Clement Lacroix, garage. \$6
Branch street.

Mrs. Wilmer Drew, garage and gasoline, 50 Putnam avenue.

E. L. Kimball, gasoline, 194 Middle street.

Electrician Fernald Retired

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Commissioner Salmen Introduced an order retiring on pension Henry C. Fernald, electrician of the fire department. Mr. Fornald was appointed a substitute call man in 1850 and a regular call man in 1852. He became a permanent fireman in 1856 and in 1895 electrician of the department. On Oct. 25, 1919, while lifting a ladder at a fire assiftered an intry which has except. he suffered an injury which has result-ed in his being handleapped in the performance of his duties. City Physician Michael A. Tighe re-

When you"know' you have a stomach it's time to suspect your liver. You need

Beecham's Pills. A lazy liver and overworked kidneys allow food poisons to circulate (in the blood and irritatetheen-tirebody.

laindberg Street Brilige

Commissioner Murphy brought up the matter of repairs for the Londberg street bridge which he said were very sorely needed. The passing of a horse and wagon causes that it is very unsafe. Officials of the structure to vibrate and he fixed that it is very unsafe. Officials of the Hoston & Malne railroad, he said, have complained of the deplorable condition of the bridge.

There are no funds now available to repair the structure Mr. Murphy explained, but he suggested that Inatmuch as there with he no possibility of tompleting the Market street bridge this year owing to the inability of the appropriation for that structure much as there with he no possibility of the appropriation for that structure might be transferred to be used for the Lundberg street bridge.

Frank P. MeNell, of the Chelmsford the lower part of the trusses eaten away, although the strel arches were in good condition and could be used for the bound of the lower part of the trusses eaten away, although the structure was a subject to the condition of the land the lower part of the part of the

Mr. Murphy contended that the Loud-berg street bridge would have to be practically rebuilt. It was finally de-cided to leave the matter in the hands of Mr. Murphy with the unite-standing that he report the result of his investigation to the council at a later date.

Two bills from Joseph Harvey for Department that Cases and the

plumbing in the Green and high schools, totalling \$120.27, were apoven. Adjourned at 1130 until Tuesday

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Following the adjournment of the meeting, Alice M. Gorild appeared hefore the council in an informal present against the erection of a feteral Gould street, and she was requested to 200 a particle with the careach. file a petition with the council to be taken up in formal meeting latet.





That the women of Massachusetts are inclined to take the placing of the ballot in their hands seriously—too seriously when it comes to details of vorling—was the opinion expressed by Mirs, Claude U. Gilson at a meeting of the Middleser Women's club, Monday, held under the direction of the department of education and civies. Following the jecture there was a demonstration of voiling methods given with a hallot box, loaned by the city, and sample ballots.

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Mrs. Gilson said that \$100,000,000 women would vote this year in various parts of the world, and that the United States was the last of the great civilized nations to extend the suffrage to the feminine sex.

Ehe told the women present that, if they did not understand the preliminaries to voting, they should call up the city clerk and ask for information which it would be his duty to turnish. She said that there are people in the south who contend that "a man is head of the home and that a wopan's place is in the home, and that the man and his wife are one," and that these people are responsible for the sentiment that has resulted in the temporary shelving of Congressmen Rogers' bill granting the right to vote to American women who marry allens.

Returning solders, the speaker asserted have brought home wives from abroad who are entitled to vote, if they can pass the educational tests, if their husbands are citizens. Some of the women are from Elleria and, it was claimed would not be desirable citizens until they became better acquainted with our laws. On the other hand an American-born woman—possibly a descendant of Molly Varnum—might be deprived of her citizenship if she married a foreigner.

BAPTIST SOCIAL UNION

Lewell Bantlat Social Union Elects Officers-Address By Lawrence Y,

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M. C. A. Community Secretary
At a inecting of the Lowell Baptist
Social union held last evening with the
president, Rev. A. O. Warner, in the
clair, the following officers were electelectric for the ensuling year.

President, Hev. George Camp, North
Tewksbury; vice presidents, R. C.
Thomas, Fifth Street Baptist; C. O.
Leadbetter, Worthen Street; secretary,
Rev. Henry Cornell, Immanuel; treasurer, Richard Gumb, Calvary; auditors,
George Taylor, First, J. O. Phinney,
Calvary, Committees—Missionary: Ed'
ward Babcock, First, Rev. Elmer West,
Chelmsford Street; Rev. D. J. Hattield,
Immanuel; Rev. F. Perron, French
Social: Rev. A. R. Dills, Calvary; Robert Priend, First, Burton Wiggin, Worthen Street, Business; William F. Hills,
Calvary; George Myers, Paige Street;
William Sheppand, First, MembershipBiehard Gumb, Calvary; E. Badmingon, Chelmsford Street; Hoscoe Thomas
Fifth Street; Loring Trull, First; Geo.
desForge, French; Mrs. Henry Cornell,
Immanuel; Mrs. Emma Balcom, Paige
Street; C. O. Leadbetter, Worthen
Street; Alexander Allen, North Billerlea; Fred Wiggin, Crelmsford Centre;
George Trull, North Tewksbury,
At the close of the business session
J. Haline Withel, community secretary
of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. Save Contransport of Control of Can De For the Boy."

At RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

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The following program of exercises in observance of Columbus day, was carried out at the Riverside school, Monday afternoon:
Sature to the Flag
Chorus, Star Snangled Banner Key Reading, Childhood of Columbus
William Rollo.

Chorus; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean
Reading, Manhood of Columbus
Doris Scharn.

Recitation, Into the Light
Flag J. Molloy
Viola Wadsworth.

Fland solo, Morning Star La Rue
Elizabeth Riley.
Recitation, The Young Columbus
Turnor
Doris Jones.

Reading, Doris Jones.
Reading, Death of Columbus Ida Dowrey.
Charur, Baifle Hynna of the Renablic Howe

nublic
Recitation, Columbus
Leslie Wadsworth.
Chorus, America Smith

COLUMBUS DAY EXERCISES

An enjoyable program of exercises, in observance of Columbus day, was carried out by pupils of the Sacred Heart school in the shool hall in Moore street Monday afternoon. Rev. John F. Flynn, C.M.L. pastor of the church and Rev. Bernard Fletcher, OM.L. were among those present. The program was as follows:

Chorus, "The Cross and the Flag" Sainte to the Flag Recitation, "Columbu," Girls of Eighth Grade Selection, "Three Days in the Life of Columbus"

Seventh Grade Reading, "Life of Columbus"

Boys of the Eighth Grade Chorus, "Star Spangled Banner"

MANY DOGS KILLED

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According to figures given out by the agent of the Lowell Humane society, about a dozen logs were killed during the past week by automobiles. The agent of the society has reported that the fault for the killing of dogs lies to a great extent, though not wholly, with the carelessness of motorists. Therefore, to owners of pets he repeats his warning, given earlier in the summer, that eats and dogs be kept off the streets during the good weather when automobile traffic is heavy.

WANTED IN VERMONT

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Joseph Leduc, wanted in Barre, Vt.,
on a charge of robbery, was apprehended in this city Monday evening by Offocers Coulon and A. Killoy. Eurlier in
the afternoon Chief O'Sullivan of Barre
telephoned to the local station in regard to Leduc, giving a short description of the man and asking the local
officials to be on the watch for him.
Chief O'Sullivan came to Lowell yesterday and took charge of the defendant.

Itching and Burning Terrible. GouldNot Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby's face was covered with pimples that were hard, large, and red. They broke and water ran out and then they scaled over. The itching and burning were tertible and caused him to scratch and irritate his face. He could not sleep and was cross and fretful." A find tald water as the Carligues.

"A friend told me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointm t he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. was healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. Rogers, 5 School St., Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 13, 1920. Cuticura Scap, Contraent and Tal-

cum promote and maintain skin pur'sy, skin com'est and skin health often when all the fails.

Lant tasking by Mailes 41, Mass "Sederay when Complete Officer and Control Lan-rational Land Control and Control Land when Complete College Land Land Land Land Cultium Soap shawes without mar.



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Coveleskie Lands His Third Victory and Title Returns to American League

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—With the fifth city of the United States in the matter of population definitely assired of being the first city of the baseball universe for At least 12 months, Cleveland today settled back to enjoyment of the world's championship baseball bonors brought here by Jim Duan's Indians when they defeated Bröcklyn, 3 to 0, yesterday, and captured the annual classic, five games to two.

Cleveland, 42 years a hanger-on in professional baseball, has thereal its thought to devising new ways of showing appreciation of the provess of the athletes who finally made this city the world's barchalt capital.

Although several watches, medals, automobiles, loving cups and half a dozon floral wreaths of unusual size have been presented to the winning players by appreciative fans, cleveland believes it has done too little.

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Special 50¢

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tachable hose supporters, sizes 6 to 12

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I hursday

Specials

tions will be held tonight and, according to plans, the wildness of Cleveland throughout the past four days over its club, will be tame and dignified compared with the joy to be displayed. After nearly half a century with OF YESTERDAY'S GAME

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siasm and celebration into the one year of supremacy which was assured them by Stanley Coveleskie yesterday. When the players go home, they probably will be honored further, for Sandusky aiready is arrangling a big home-coming for Elmer Smith.

From the time little Joe Sewell made a wonderful step of Koney's grounder, ending the series, and Tris Speaker climbed into the stands to kiss his gray-haired mother, Cleveland has been in a furor.

Covey in Hall of Fame.

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Covey in Hail of Fame
Coveleskie pitched himself into the world series hall of fame by throwing back the Dodgers three successive times, and also equalted some of the greatest pitching feats in history. Only one man—Christy Mathewson—has surpassed Coveleskie's work in the biggest games in baseball. Mathewson pitched three shut out victories in 1905. Coveleskie pitched three games, allowed two runs and the biggest games in baseball. Mathewson pitched three shut out victories in 1905. Coveleskie pitched three games, allowed two runs and the biggest games in paschall. Mathewson pitched three games, allowed two men and, what is most remarkable of all, threw the ball plateward an average of only 87 times each game.

Bill Dineen, Urban Faber, Jack Coombs, Babe Adams and Joe Wood are the only other hurlers to win three games in a world's series.

Coming into the series with a pitching staff considered the best in either league and noted for its aces, Browling staff considered the best in either league and noted for its aces, Browling staff considered the best in either league and noted for its aces, Browling bath. And Grimes and Smith both got their beatings.

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3 Hour 🍑 Sale ...

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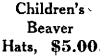
327 pretty waists in fine quality georgette crepe and voile, trimmed with lace Sizes 36' to 46.

3 Hour Sale, Thursday,

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WOMEN'S GOOD COTTON DRAWERS with pin tucked ruffles or hamburg trimming, all sizes; regular 79c value. Thursda Special 59¢

BOYS' GREY JERSEY FLEECED UNION SUITS, sizes 3 to 16 years; regular \$1.59 value. Thursday Special..... \$1.25

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years; regular \$2.00 value. Thursday

of 50c quality. Thursday Special 35¢ MEN'S FINE PERCALE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

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Brooklyn. Fielding figures give en up and the Cleveland base runner team average of .244 to .200 for was easily trapped.

The series brought out some of the Brooklyn an advantage of .976 to .925. Few, however, will deny Cleve land in history. Standland's superiority at critical moments, only in one branch of inside base.

Only in one branch of inside base.

Only in one branch of inside base. Only in one branch of inside base-ball did Brooklyn show real superior-ity, so far as the spectator could secthat was in the almost uncanny abil-ity of Catcher Miller to catch the Indiana, hit-and-run and base-steal-ing signals. Five times in the four games here, he called the turn by signalling for pitch-outs on these plays. Each time the play was brok

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LOWELL GUILD REPORT

The report of the past month's work lobby of the local Y.M.C.A. there will was read at a meeting of the directors of the lowell Guild Mondan and it for members and their gentlement of the lowell Guild Mondan and it sated that \$18 visits a 172 patients which will include the first exhibition pictures by the new moving picture machine recently acquired by the association. The affair will be under the management of the social department, Mr. N. R. Farmun, seems tary. The moving picture machine will provide a good evening sentertainment. Litty in the nanutacturing concern and it is proin-sed that the films will provide a good evenings entertainment. Later in the

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bave penetrated without rubbing warmed and scon cased up the mus-cks, culcted the fungy, paintin, affect-ed rart and brought resulting relief. Helpful in attacks of I mbago, sciat-ica, external soreness, stiffness, strains, achies, surains. Get a bottle at your druggist's. Sac 78c, \$1.49.—Adv.

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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on easy thing, but he surprised the bosses with a platform that an-et the whole political machine. A good political story.

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re.
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SUPERIOR COURT

Resumed Sessions Here Today ---Judge Bishop on Bench

ning of November 5, 1919. The plaintiff claimed that there were no tail lights burning on the truck.

In presenting the closing arguments in the case Attorney Solomon Baker stated that It was his first ef

The superior court resumed its sessions today after a vacation lasting since Friday. Judge Elias B. Bishop was on the heach. The first case presented to the lury was that of Elmoro J. Chamberlain, of Lowell, against George E. Lowder, of Medfard, Solomon Baker was counsel for the plaintiff; T. F. Collins for the defendant. The plaintiff sought to recover for damages to an automobile that re was driving and that collided with an auto truck belonging to the defendant, to truck belonging to the defendant, to truck belonging to the defendant, who was the only witness and those was the sum of the plaintiff, who was the only witness and that it was standing stationary on the sum of 1400.

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THREE DAYS' FAIR AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Plans are already underway for a three days' fair to be held in the hall to five the state election on November 2 under the auspices of the Women's auxillary, an organization which has contributed largely to the work of the hoys' department of the association. The affair is expected to be a banner event under the direction of the women. Entertainment will be furnished for the visitors each afternoon and evening.

The fair will really be formed of several domestic exhibitions of household goods, but it will also include various tables interesting to the young people. Seven tables will be used, each manued after a day of the week. The Monday table will be used, each manued after a day of the week. The Monday table will be given up to articles used on wash day and so on throughout the week. A lony list of committees for the various tables will be ready soon. One of the big events the content of t

fair, Mr. Frederick Hopkins, dor-mitory secretary, will entertain with several character readings. Mr. Hop-kins has been very successful pre-viously in this line and his part of the program is looked forward to with in-terest. Other parts of the program are still under advisement.

WOODEINE CLUB BANQUET
A varied musical and literary entertainment program was dispensed at the
annual banquet of the Woodbing club
hold lost evening in Mosicians hall in
Central street. Supper was served at
1.30 o'clock and after the tables were
cleared, I'resident Robert Bates called
the meeting to order and introduced
former Representative Frank McMahon
as the toastmaster for the occasion,
James Buckley, the chairman of the
hanquet committee, and Michael Sullivan, the chairman of the board of directors, made short addresses. The rest
of the program included sougs by Geo.
Sullivan and John Sutherland, James
Corrigan, Michael Sullivan and Jeremiah Kennedy; recitation by Edward
Perry, song and dance by William Conroy and a recitation by Milliam Conroy and a recitation by Britany
Frank Merrit and George Noonan were
the planists for the evening. The hall
was prettly decorated. WOODBINE CLUB BANQUET

HULD GADIES, NIGHT

The first ledies slight of the season under the auspices of the C.M.A.C. was held Monday night in the rooms of the association in Pastucket street. The affair was attended by several people and all spend a most enjoyable evening. The entire building was thrown open to the members of the lair sex and during the evening howling, pool and biliards were enjoyed, while a musical program was given by Mrs. Delia Thibeault, Miss Yvonne Falardeau, George Labranche, Leo St. Jran, J. B. Lebrun and Elios Nadeau. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of Adolphe Brassard, William Marcotte, Albert Simard, Albert Guilbeault, Philippe Morin, Thomas Cet. Leon Nadeau, Adelard Jutras. Romeo Lozeau and L. Boule.

FORGET-ME-NOT CLASS

The inauguration of the fall and winter class of the Central M. E. church was held last night in the church under the direction of Miss Margaret Dilling, leacher. Supper was served by the girl students. Singing and other pastimes were enjoyed. There are 13 girls in the class.

REGISTRATION FOR STATE ELECTION

How to buy your Roofs "right"

netted a total of 333 new women voters and 104 men.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

one. Mr. and Mrs, Hayward were married in 1870 in St. Thomas church. Trowbridge, England, Rev. Mr. Martin officiating. Five children were born of this union, four of whom are living at the present time. They have been residents of Lowell for aver 48 years, and for nearly all of this period, Mr. Hayward has been employed at the kitson Machine Co. A pleasant feature of the day was deasant feature of the day we presentation of a purse of self-PRICES INVESTIGATED

department of justice, under the di department of justice, under the direction of Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Galagher, has been working in this cifor the past few days investigate alteged profileering in the pricasked for restaurant foods. It is saithful the agent visited everal of the restaurants in the city taking sample of various orders and that he sent rurns of his observations to Bosto Figures on the investigation will given to the federal authorities, it said.

AMERICAN LEGION

meeting. The business of the legion meeting included the reading of the reports of the various committees and also of plans for the Armistice ball. The membership camprigar comprised the business of the women's meeting.

SURPRISE PARTY

pleasant surprise party was given A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Eileen Dempsey at the home of her uncle, John W. Dempsey, 189 A street. Sunday evening when she was presented a beautiful ring in honor of her 16th birthday. The presentation speech was by Frank Curran. There was music by the Dixiciand Jazz orchestra of eight pieces. Refreshments werd served.

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SOLVING THE PROBLEM

of commerce committee and members of the municipal council have sat ing the rankway on a live-cent tare public must turn if it wishes to have basis while the municipality would a situation, that is maxious to all good have no share in the management of citizens, cleaned-up. probable event that there should be

This very annoying street railway problem is not by any means solved, or made in any degree less pressing, bacques it is settled beyond beradyenenter on an experiment in what would have been in the main intincipal ownership with the ownership teft out most of the responsibilities re-

The present situation is unsatisfactory alike to the people of the city and the management of the street proved a dubtous remedy for meeting

As has been pointed out, the way I which it would seem the company can hean transportation within the region who would patronize the cars apon the principle of taxing the profit ble short-haul passenger within the he benefit of the long-haul traveller It has made lower rates to "regular" ers, most of whom would patronize the cars anyway, while casus atrons have been kept from using the

A problem to which it would seem he home rule committee and the municipal council might profitably give attention is whether or not, within the city limits of Lowell, cheaper transportation is not possible and a the same time profitable.

DRUNKEN AUTOISTS

There must be a stop to the driving streets by intoxicated persons. day another fatality was added to the public. It appears that the og lenient or else it has not beer top this menace to the public.

the case of the Murphy boy killed nance for his life, having been struck e regarded more in the nature of mur lers than the result of accident. If an public street there is no telling what dangerous when the driver is intoxi-

It would be hard to conceive an oc cupation for which a drunken man is less fitted than the driving of an automobile on the public highways. The on the police to Investigate the aprequire each applicant to se-endorsement of ten prominent ligh-powered automobile out upon the

Present conditions are intolerable. Greater safeguards must be adopted. The man who runs amuck with a loaded revolver in his hand is not more langerous than the intoxicated drive coming an auto on the public streets

UNFITTED FOR THE JOB

Alvan T. Fuller, previous to his nom nation for the lieutenant governorship. told some interesting truths about the band of republican leaders and officeholders in control of affairs on Beacon

holders in control of allians on Beacon hill. He spoke of them as "Ali Paba and his Forty Thieven."

Mr. Fuller, in the heat of a cam-paign, let the eat out of the bag. His action served to focus public attention upon facts that were not unknown b fore, but that the republican leaders had succeeded, to a greater or less ex tent, in keeping out of sight of the

Mr. Fuller's revelations are shome ful enough for any of as to wish that they were not true. There can be no doubt, however, that the Malden candidate for the position of crown prince knew what he was talking about. He knew what he was talking about. He has had more or less intimate access to the inner circles in which the Gold, machine is controlled for a number of years. He has been permitted to lave a part in pulling the porty levers because he has ever teen libered in the cause he has ever been liberal in the use of his eleck that Innds" were being collected.

The indictment that Mr. Foller has drawn against the administration of ds party in state offairs would seem that there should be a frompt change that there should be a frompt change in the interests of economy and depent and backgards of the city.

A question that voters must ask themselves is whether Channing Cost and the other nonunces on the republi-

to chose for the imperative job. Mr. Cox is known to the public as a machine positician. He has never, so far as known, assured to 5h any other tion of improvement in the present Walsh, Marcus A. Coolinge, and the

FOR WHOSE BENEFIT?

which it is to make Hamourg or tier ween the United States and Germany.

States (Atlantic and Guif ports) and Germany," and "(b) Germany and ports of the world other than United States At first Admiral Benson welcomed

the arrangement but it seems now to be an ingentous scheme to use American ships for the restoration of Germany's trade to an extent ten times as to American trade. It was supposed our merchant marine would be

used in establishing American trade.

Yesterday the Knights of Columbus nation-wide campaign mown as red radicalism. They have James J. Walsh, one of the most learned men in the country, to go out lec-turing on the dangers of socialism in ali its forms and to invite questions information on the subject. Whether in any other light is doubtful but these ctures may prevent others from being misled by socialistic fallacies.

EXPLOSIVES

The time has arrived when greater precautions must be provided for the ransportation of high explosives through cities. Occasionally vast quantities of such explosives are carted on big trucks through city streets and liable to be set of by a collision or other mishap. Would it not be a good idea to have an ordinance providing hat when any large quantity of explosives is to be conveyed through public streets, it shall be allowed only under a special permit and police

Wisely did the Textile Workers in session at Manchester, N. H., decide but until business undergoes a radical hour day will come in the near future; but it would be just as well to work under the present schedule until production is advanced sufficiently far to

The members of the Middlesex Women club have been experimenting with a real ballot box and it may not be aniss to supplement the skill that they have probably acquired by for them to put an X is opposite the names of John Jackson Walsh, Marcun A. Couldge and the other candidated of the party that did the most to give them the suffrage.

when the Almost as many men seen to be cated.

Mr. Fuller has ministration of plat to get next to him.

SEEN AND HEARD

Sergeant Lark who fell 6000 feet in a parachute without injury is named to come purpose.

"We don't want to be rationalized," says Russia, "but we'd just as soon be rationed."

"Coyote lope" is the name of a new dance. The "Cootle hop" would be a cute dance_____

Even the most was can eavy the less for fuellshy days

window at once, to see if the first rob-in had appeared. It had,

October

This is the golden harvest month, when pumpking yellow glow; When politics become red hot And lee men get a blow, When neople register so they. Can have the right to vote, And he who has the price procures A lightweight overcoat.

This is the month when candidates
All wear a worried look,
And wonder if they will win out,
Or if they'll get the hook.
When open curs contain a chill
And women wear new hats;
When people how! out, "Turn
Steam"

This is the month we celebrate. The landing of great Chris; Who said, "I see the makings of A mighty land in this."
And of the Pilgrims, who came here For quiet place to pray and then took up their guns and drove

drove The Indiana away,

This is the month when all the leaves Begin to do a turn;
When folks their \$15 coal Have to Start in to bern.
When mince ple from seclusion comes And oysters should be prime;
When folks will find it just as hard To put asite a dime.
Tom W. Lackson in Brooklyn Stand Tom W. Jackson in Brooklyn Stand-ard Union.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

A. Coulding and the other candidates of the party that did the most to sive them the suffrage.

Mayor Thompson thinks that when government money is to be spent for waterways improvement Lowell will get its share. Perhaps, but it will be when we get a bunch of Massachusetts representatives in congress who will be as persistent and convincing in urging the claims of the Merlinies tas are southern or western congression in in pushing the needs of Podna's creek.

The Mayor Thompson thinks that when hold reservations in alvance of you are doomed to disappointment. Never how the New York hotels been more vigorously besieged for accommodating the relatives in congress who will be as persistent and convincing in the President William N. Goodell of the chamber of commerce, who has tracked the president william N. Goodell controlled to get quarters. Mr. Goodell says the line of promise waiting to per controlled clear out to the The Lawrence Telegram observed that "the only way for the average pedestrian in Lawrence to escape to processault-like automobile soon with be by throusing bridges across the men did be finally secure a room. The street." We had not approved they some condition of affairs bolds true were such a mascular lot of people in Lawrence.

The members of a lowell church are reforcing being a frequency being a first soon their basiless true in reforcing beinger a first soon trains. Mr. Goodell reports. He advises people who plan to go to the big city to ter their accommodations reserved at teast a week in advance.

on their building his been life. It all though it has been proved in it they though it has been proved in it they that a similar lien was of open cidle value in keeping interest alive and setting people hustling for a local cause.

We can see the moving finger will, ing "famine" on the wall if the crowth of the population of cities now on at about cight time if the rate of the growth of furning sections, as shown by fluince of the last consist.

Almost as many man seem to be any finite to the billed hours of the moving sections, as shown by fluince of population of cities now on the growth of furning sections, as shown by fluinces of the last consist.

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wear well on their give them consider Whether the completed soundables having its effect or whether Cleveland Is too far Anny to excite much interest. I den'thow. But the fact remains that the fact remains the furnishes are not creating the furnishes. The fact that they used to. Perhaps we ineed time league baseball again.

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MAN AND WIFE KILLED

Auto Turned Turtle at Shirley, Mass

SHIRLEY, Oct. 13.—Mr, and Mrs. Fred Mador of East Templeton wers instantly killed at 3 a. m. yesterday, and their 16-year-old daughter, Goldie, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jodon, also of East Templeton, were seriou. ly injured when the automobile in which they were riding alongside the Fitchburg railroad crossing her-

MAN O' WAR WINS BY WIDE MARGIN

WINDSOR, Ont... Oct. 13.—Man-o'War just galloped one - mile and a
quarter in 2.03 and defeated Sir Barton eight full lengths or more in
their special race at the Kenilworth
Park track yesterday, for a purse of
75.000 and a \$5000 gold cup—the
richest prize ever won by a thoroughbred in the long history of the turf.
Samuel D. Riddle's wonder horse,
the greatest of all tline, jumped away,
from Sir Barton in the first 16th,
opened up a gap of two or three
luman lawn of cheering thousands,
crossed over from his outside position
at the start to the rail, and thereafter just moved along with easy, frictionless stride. Kummer, silting like
a graven image, simply held him together except for a few atrides, rounding the far turn, when he let him out
to open an ever adding gap over the
leg-weary son of Star Shoot.

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of C. pilgrimage. He discrime the cordial reception given the Ruschts by the people of effence, the civil and church authorities and even by Marshal Fock pickself. His description of the battle fields of France was very realistic as was his plature of the uncertainty of the R. of C. Stang at Metall Boror of half yette and the urresulta-

welling of the R. of C. Status at Meta-in horor of Laf-yette and the presenta-tion of a K. of C. baton to Marshal Fach.

Executionally interesting was his story of the wish of the Knights to the Vatlean and their personal modience with the pope. He said that His Homes seemed enthusinstic over the well-lone in the wor by the United States ness seemed enthusiastic over the work lone in the work by the United States and members of the Knishts of Colum-hus. The pape, he sold is anxious to have the order establish listed at Rome —a fitting restimony, he thought, of the regard in which His Holiness holds the Knishts of Columbus. Rev. Fr. Lam knights of Countries. Rev. et. Lambert dd not return with the main body of the pilurimage, but instead went to irstand, making the trip from Paris to London in an airplace. He cave a detailed account of his experiences in

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Scotland and Ireland and said that on the first day of his stay in Dublin he ing through the streets silently and offering up their prayers for Lord Ma-yor McSwiney. Military and police of-ficials on every hand taunted them, he said but they proceeded with their de-votions.

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land at 33% Varnum avenue which Iswith plenty of targe, sweet strawber-Yesterday he picked two large basketfuls for dessert for his table basketfuls for despect for his table and expects to continue to do so until the first heavy frost. For several years Mr. Klehols has entitivated several thousands of strawberry plants, but he has specialized in caring for this one huge bed of 1000 plants which has been giving crops ever since the first blossons in July. Other strawherry plants usually bear only two crops each year, but the "Progressive" plants have been very profife this year. In speaking of this pecuniarity, Mr. Nichols stated that the hed was not protected in any way from the cold weather, but directly in the open. One reason for such productivity of the plants, he said, was the plentiful rainfall ever since the summer season and

Mr Harry Nichols is the proud own . Members of the Mathery Temperance er of a large bed of 1000 plants of Institute will observe the analystary
"Progressive" strawberries on his of the birth of Pather Mathew, foundland at 335 Varnum avenue which is tomorrow evening with a smoker, Dan-lel J. Donahue will be the speaker of the occasion. A program of entertain ment will be enjoyed and refreshment served.

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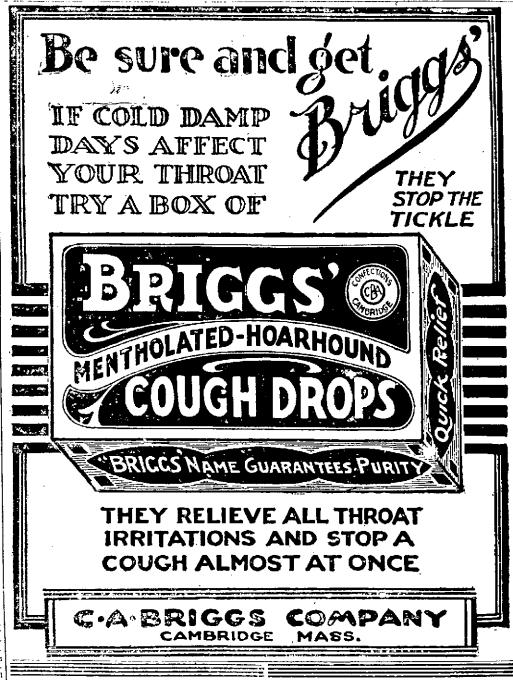
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HARDING'S REPLY Recommends Var-ne-sis TO WOMEN'S LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—A reply from Senator Harding to a telegram from Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur of the executive committee of the women's league for the peace treaty, asking him to define his position on the League of Nations, was given on the League of Nations, was given out hero today by western beadquarters of the democratic national committee, along with a second telegram to him from Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. William Palmer Lucas.

Senator Harding's reply, in the form of a telegram from his secretary, follows:

"Senator Harding's reply, in the server of the world in the server of the world in the server of the support of you and your associates, but he is unalterably opposed to Article X and the surrender of freedom which it involves. He has said repeatedly he favors an association of nations to promote peace." In answer, Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Lucas sent Senator Harding this message:

"Ave we right in interpreting your answer to mean that you will support the present covenant of the League of Nations now accepted by more than 10 nations, if Article X is climinated?"

THREW BODY INTO RIVER

Confession by "Crank" Ends Mystery Bulty-Aire Admits Killing Woman

Baby—Also Admits Killing Woman Surrounding Kidinapplay of Coughlia PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—By the confession of August Pasquate, "the crank," the mystery surrounding the kidinapping of 13-months' old Blakely Caughilin, who was stolen from his parents' home at Norristown, last June, has been solved, according to authorities working on the case. At the same time, Pasquale's alleged to have confessed to the murder of a woman in Philadelphia, which local police believe clears up the mystery surrounding the killing last June, of 'Mrs. Role Asherman, who conducted a roothing house here. Pasquale's latest confession, that after stealing the child from its crib, he accidentally smothered it under



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VAR-NE-SIS RUB-ON EASES PAIN

his coat and threw the body into the Schuylkill river nearby, was substantated yesterday, the authorities said, by the finding of a piece of steel rail and a string at the spot in the river pointed by him, it is their opinion the body was decomposed and never will be tourad.

In his confection, as given out in Harrisburg by Mayor Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the state police. Prasquale said he tied a piece of rail to the body before casting it into the water. Vesterday, the prisoner, who has been in lait since his capture on August 2, led Cant. Sumuel W. Gerhardt of the state police, and a diverto the place where he claimed to have thrown the body. The diver brought to the surface the rail with the string still attached, as described by Pasquale.

Thorough search of the river bot.

string still attached, as described by Pasquale.

Thorough scarch of the river bottom in the vicinity, however, falled to reveal any trace of the child's body. Latter, Capt. Gerhardt and Maj. C. T. Larzelere, counsel for George R. Coughlin, the baby's father, inquired of physicians at the University hospital the length of time it would take the body of a 12 months old child to decompose and disappear in the waters of the Schuylkill. What they were teld was not made public, but afterward Capt. Gerhardt expressed thusself as satisfied that the mystery had been cleared up but that the body never would be found.

BIENNIAL BANQUET

St. Joseph's College Alumpi Meet In College Hall-Excellent Menue and Good Speach Making

About 250 members of St. Joseph's ollege alumnt attended the blennial anguet, which was held last evening in the college hall in Merrimack street. The decorations about the hall were plendid, the menu was excellent, while he post prandlal exercises proved very

the post prandial exercises proved very enjoyable.
Wolfred P. Caisse, Jr., heled as toasimaster, he being presented by Arthur faudette, president of the alunni, The speakers were Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Rev. E. J. Turcotte, O. M. I., pastor of the parish; Rev. Bro. Florentius, director of the college, and Elzear H. Choquette, formerly of this city and now of New Heddord.
The committees in charge of the affair were as follows: Menn, J. A. N. Chretien, H. J. Ducharme and H. J. Arsenault; speakers, John Richards, W. P. Caisse, Arthur St. Hillaire and Brother Florentius; lickets, Arthur Giroux; decorations, N. Letendre, Arthur Simard and Ernest Gagne; musle, J. A. N. Chretien, Ernest Heureau, and Frank Cayer; reception, Rev. Fr. Onellette, O. M. L., W. P. Caisse, John Richards, Arthur St. Hallare, T. L. Blanchette and Arthur Gaudette; program, Dewey Archambault, Victor Alexander, Arthur Brunelle, H. J. Ducharme, A. Lequin and John Richards.

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The marriage of Mr. Murray Whittenore of Boston and Miss Katherine Darracott of this city took place recently at the home of the brides aunts, the Misses Wright, 152 Faw. Locket street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. C. T. Billings of Belmont. The best man was Mr. Frank. Biome after October 31.

ACCIDENTAL SUFFOCATION A most peculiar case of accidental sufficient of the brides with the second of the brides with the second of the brides with a sister of the bride. After the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the While mountains.

Broderick—Mooker

Danied F. Broderick and Mahel Mosher, two well known residents of the she went to another room and when she returned she found him sufficiently, were married Stinday even ing, October 10, at the Sacred Heart rectory, by Hev. John P. Flynn, but their efforts proved unavailing.

Oak Terrace Lady Pleased, Says Vitalitis Wonderful

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One of the most appreciated statements all ments My face was actually drawn out of share crused by sovere pain. Also may arm and back my twisted statement since the Vitalitas iron tonic treatment since taking this crand Vitalitas from a well-known, and highly respected Haverhill budy. Mrs. Felix Flags. Mrs. Flags, the mother of a large family, has been suffering more ress with muscular rhounatism, for the part twenty-seven years, in relating her experience with Vitalitatias the other day, she said:

"For the part twenty-seven years, I have suffered terribly with muscular rhounable to walk or saids myself.

"A word to those suffering with the most self-supporting, according to a statement today by Mrs. I have suffered terribly with muscular rhounables. I have been conflicted to walk or assist myself in the follows treenmendation.

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RIGA, Oct. 13. (By A. P)—A preliminary peace treaty and armistice was signed by the Pollin and Russian soviet peace delegates here at 7.10 o'clock light state.

inary peace treaty and armistice was signed by the Polish and Russian so-vict peace delegates here at 7.10 o'clock last night.

The armistice actually becomes effective at midnight, Oct. 18.

During the ecremony about 200 persons crowded the small room in the Black Head house.

M. Joffe described the Riga peace as "a peace without victory and without vanquished." It is undoubtedly a triumph for the two chalmen who made it, and their spirit of conciliation is likely to win for them the gratifude of a war-exhausted world.

The Idra armistice will leave the Wrangel movement as the only great military operation against the Soviets.

M. Joffe said both nations are absolutely tired of war and unwilling to assume responsibility for continuing the strife.

TO OUIT COLLEGE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Earl Eby and Bob Maxam, stars of the University of Pennsylvania track team, today announced their intentior of leavier college. Both will enter business in Chleago.

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O.M.I. They were attended by Mr. Peter Kann and Miss Amy Mosher. ARMISTICE SIGNED BY Soviets Report Successes Against Poles New York and Washington, they will ARMISTICE SIGNED BY Soviets Report Successes Against Poles

LONDON, Oct. 13.--Successes against the Poles along the line from south of Minsk to the Crimea are reported in a soviet statement received today from Moscow by wireless. The statement was issued yesterday. A preliminary peace treaty was signed at Riga last night, but an armistice will not begin until Oct. 18,

Maine Women Must Give Exact Age

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 13.-Maine women must give their exact age and date of birth before being registered as voters, Associate Justice Scott Wilson of the Maine supreme court decided today.

Sall-water bathing is to be brought to Paris by means of a pipe line connection to the sea.





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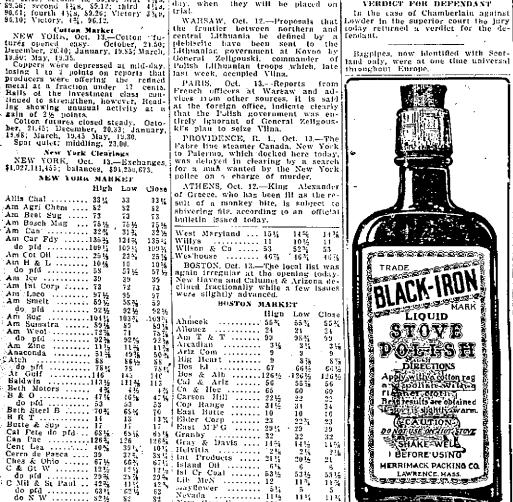
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TOM, YOU AND I WILL GO OH, HE HAS GONE!!

Registration for the university extension courses in oral English, public speaking and practical applied mathematics will be open to all residents of Lowell and vicinity, Thursday, October 14th at 7.30. The first meeting of the English and mathematics classes will be held at the high school on Thursday the 14th, at 7.36, and persons wighther to become mediand chasses will be held at the high school on Thursday the 14th, at 7.36, and persons wishing to become members of these classes may enroll then Application may also be made to the Division of University Extension, Room 217, State House, Boston 2, Both of these courses have proved popular wherever they have been ottered. The course in oral English public speaking dictudes instruction in outlings, writing, and delivering addresses for various occasions; collecting material for debates; public reading; oral discussion and parliamentary procedure. The course in practical applied mathematics is intended for men employed in shops and factories. Practical applications of arithmetic, geometry and physics as apply to shop problems, will be considered in this course. Tuition is free; but there is an enrollment charge of one dollar in the case of oral English public speaking, and the textbook is extra. The two dollar enrollment charge for practical applied mathematics cavers the cost of the lextbook used.

MIDDLESEX NORTH **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The annual meeting of the Middlesex North Agricultural society was
held yesterday and a feature of the
meeting was the election of officers,
which resulted as follows: George W.
Trull, president; John W. Peabody,
George L. Hunton, Frank A. Fitzgerald, Sidney A. Bull, Albert J. Trult and
Edwin C. Perham, vice presidents;
Charles T. Upton, secretary; John A.
Weinbeck, treasurer; L. A. Boynton,
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Samuet L. Taylor, Howard W. Foster,
Arthur W. Colburn, John E. Foster,
Charles H. Stickney and E. F. Dickinson, trustees; Edward F. Dickinson, trustees

The report of the treasurer showed that the society has \$7700 deposited in various banks. In the course of the meeting it was voted to appropriate the sum of \$100 for fair purposes during the year, and \$200 for institute purposes, it was also voted to hold five meetings in the course of the year.

AT ODDS WITH CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Commissioner John P. Salmon is again at odds with officials of the civil service commission. This time the difference of opinion is over the employment of Albert Smith a veteran of the world war, who has been in the service of the water department as a second class freman for some time-mast.

a second class freman for some time-past.

The other day Commissioner Sai mon was notified that Smith's nancomust be dropped from the payroll because there are six men on the list of clighbles for positions as first class fremen. Smith leads the list of clighbles for position he now holds—that of a second class freman, but the tivil service authorities insist must the men on the first class list must have prior consideration. The commissioner does not want a first class freman as there are several engineers in the department. He is satisfied with Smith's rating and his work, but finds that although that man licalst the list, the legality of his appointment is questioned.

GRAYES DECORATED

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GRAVES DECORATED

All graves of world war veterans in the Lowell, French, Edson, St. Patrick's pad woodling connecting, were decorated with the control of the American Bags by a volunteer committee of the America Legion Post, comprising times planes, William Miner and William Lysis. To ad them in the work Mr Frynk Tulinam baned a track for the Gay. The thrie men set out at 2 o'closed in the morning with several hundredness discussed in the morning with several hundredness work in the firmon. They have not lived great commendation for their volunteer work.



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SIEGEL WINS N. E. TITLE LOWELL Defeats Welterweight Cham-

pion Kloby in Fast Bout-Young Gardner Wins

A large number of Lowell men were mong the 15,000 people at Braves eld. Boston, yesterday afternoon to vitness the dothroning of Tommy Kloby) Corcorn of Lawrence by preoran of Lawrence by t of Revere in a ten round the New England welter

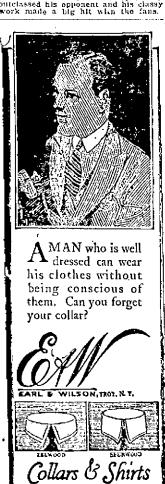
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another bout. e opening wout Barney McIn i Tommy Marks, thyweights rounds. Melnic ven the decision. In the other nary Young George Gardner of defeated Joanny Buckley of sosten. The Lowell boy clearly





GAMES FROM SALEM

Lowell's note team observed the holiday by winning two games from Salem, in the afternoon at Salem by the score of 11 to 3, and last evening at the local rink by the score of 10 to 2.

The game here last night was large-ly attended and enthusias in an high. The visitors started out in an endeav-or to even up for the afternoon de-feat and made a good start but as the game progressed Lowell came from hehind and landed a well carned vic-tory.

FIRST PERIOD

Williams Williams SECOND PERIOD Davies ... TRIRD PERIOD Williams

LOWELL

TESTERDAY'S POLO RESULTS

At Lowell—Lowell 10, Salem 7.
At New Bedford—New Bedford 5.
At Fall River 3.
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ew Bedford 2.

At Salem p. m.—Lowell 11, Salem 8, At Worcester—Worcester 4, Provi-dence 6.

POLO NOTES

Bridgeport will play here Friday

Bob Hart scored eleven goals in the lwo games yesterday.

A double win puts Lowell up mong the leaders.

Barney Doherty's goat brought great cheer. The fans had a fine time "razzing" Pence, Hardy and Williams.

esonus yesterday afternoon. The score was 21 to 0, but despite the ev-ident disparity of the teams, good football was frequently in evidence. The Wizards were somewhat lighter than the local outfit but put up a grit-ty game. The lineups were as fol-lows:

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Off at Last Minute

The football game between the Indians and the Westlawns of Jamaica
Itain, which was scheduled for the
fair grounds for yesterday afternoon,
was called off at the Inst minute.
The game between the Indian Seconds
and the Manchester Wizards, which
was scheduled for the morning, was
postponed until the afternoon.

The calling off of the big game was
a great disappointment to football
lans, as a very fast game was expected. The Westlawns have in their
lineap O'Connell and White of Boston college; Porter and Moran of
Mechanics high, Boston; Brady of
St. Johns prep.; Kenton of the
Ifigh School of Commerce. High School of Commerce.

Rilcks made from furnace clink-ts are gaining widespread usage in



Crescent Rink-Friday Night

Figures for World's Series Announced

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—Figures for this year's world series, given out today by John E. Bruce, secretary of the National commission show that neither the attendance nor the gate was as great as in last year's that neither the attendance for 1919 and 1920, follow:

Who approximate figures for 1919 and 1920, follow:

The convention claimed by several members of the NACL of the immaculate convention claimed to the institute alleys in stackpole street yesterday morning, but on account of the death and function of the O.M.I. Cadets, all activities were somewhat given up for the day.

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1920 (7 Games) 1919 (8 Games) National commission share 56,480 194.911 Winning team's share 96,697 117.157 Players' share from first five games..... 214,932 260.349 Losing team's share 64,465 Each winning player's share 4,204 1.881 Each losing player's share 2,387 3,254Purse for second and third place teams

1917 and 1919 were the attendance figures for the series exceeded, while only in 1919 were the receipts greater than this year. Seventeen world series now have been played in modern baseball and the total attendance was 2,431,579. The total receipts were \$4,766,935.

Doctors and Dentists in Counter Strike

BERLIN, Oct. 13.-Doctors and dentists of Chemnitz have begun a counter strike against the strike of the municipal employes. At Planen the municipal gas and electricity workers have gone on strike.

CARPENTIER KNOCKS OUT THE LOWELL OLYMPICS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 13 .--- Under the white flare of five great ar Ilghts that shut out the stark Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, knocked out Battling Levinsky last night, in the first few seconds of the fourth round. A right hook to the law was the winning smash. 35,000 fight fans from the highest to the lowest brows in the Metropolitan circuit, paid out more than 355,000 to see the fast Frenchman baffle and hewilder the shrinking Levinsky, who made no effort to fight back at any stage.

Carpentier, paid and was looking with a half smile and was looking with a half smile and wise extended eyes, rushed Levinsky of his feet in the first round, knocked him down twice in the second, loafed in the first round, knocked him down twice in the second, loafed in the plar to appland.

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quand, Brooklyn pitcher, was men one dollar and costs in the municipal court yesterday for violating the ticket or-dinance. Irresident Haydler of the Na-tional league, who was in court with Marquard, stated that as the violation was mercit technical he would take no

RACES POSTPONED UNTIL SATURDAY

The horse races to have been held at Colden Cove park yesterday afternoon under the august Jove park yesterday afternooi e auspices of the Lowell Driv. were postponed until Saturnoon, much to the disappoint a larga and expectant crowd have been a hanner meet

the noon hour, but not enough to affect the track.

But the need has been postponed until Saturday afternoon when the same attractions will be offered and it is possible that the management will introduce new features. The tickets purchased for yesterday will be good on Saturday.

GENUINE TUG-O-WAR

Merrimack and Boott Mills' Teams

Williams flashed as of old, but the Lowell players played him quite of Indian Seconds Win Misards of Manchester Defeated in Good Game on the Faire Grounds Yesterday Afternoon.

The Indian seconds easily defeated the wizards of Manchester in an interesting football game on the Faire grounds yesterday afternoon. The score was 21 to 0, but despite the ovident disparity of the seconds was 21 to 0, but despite the ovident disparity of the seconds was 21 to 0, but despite the ovident disparity of the second of the second of the winners, passed around a bottle of ginger ale and the victory toast was quaffed.

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On the Merimack alleys Monday evening only two teams of the A. G. Pollard Co. bowling league roiled the regular contests. The other four teams of the league will bowl Friday right on the same alleys. The results Monday evening were as follows:

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HELD FARMERS' BALL

Big Crowd Sees Track and Field Meet on South

worsted running well within him

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13—'Rube" Marquard, Brooklyn pitcher, was fixed one dollar and costs in the municipal courty yesterday for violating the ticket ordinance. President Heydler of the National league, who was in court with Marquard, stated that as the violation was merely jeebnical he would take no further action in the matter. Heydler the staid, however, that he did not believe that Marquard would he in the National league by his alurt the National league by his action,' sald Mr. Heydler, "Basebail doesn't want men of his calibre and to don't think he'll be back in the league next year."

From gun to tape Flanders never was headed and despite the stippery gavement and frequent turnings, he finished in the most creditable time of 58 infinites, is seconds. Nebes in second place was checked in 1 hour, 4 infinites, 7 seconds, white George Sourag galace third place in 1 hour, 6 infinites and 40 seconds. Cote, finished fourth and Christo fifth. The running of William Walsh and Edward Twoney and the work of James Andromedas fentured the program on the common. Walsh won the half wile run handly in two minutes, 16 2-5 seconds and less than an hour later repeated in the mile, which he tucked away in 5 minutes, 15 seconds. The lad was cheered to the echo. Andromedas won the 12-pound shot yut and the discus throw. His performance in the latter event was beautiful to watch as he had the 13 pound slab under perfect control at all times. One wild heave by one of the contestants in this event hit a small boy on the shoulier, but not hard enough to more than frighten him.

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A field of five in the 100-yard dash raced it off in one heat, the winners ferrimack and Booti Mills' Teams
Fall Till Paving "Hollers" in
Palmer Street
As an aftermath to the athletic ames held on the South common followhous day foreneon, the scene of attle was transferred to the road-ray just outside the Palmer street

As considering the scene of attle was transferred to the road-ray just outside the Palmer street ngine house, where tug-o-war teams.

onds. Mike Wrenn and Andromedas fought a merry battle in the shot-put, but the last shove of Jim's was just far caough out to bring home the cup. Hig best was 16 feet, 3½ inches, with Wrenn stymid at 16 feet, 1½ inches. A Apostolos got third. The summary in the discuss was the same with Andromedas baving a winning spin of 118 feet, 3 inches.

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Ed. Twohey came back on to the rack for the quarter, the last race of the worked and the work of the day, when three worsted. The comparative time was about the best of the day, when three about the best of the day, when three about the best of the day, when three works caught the winner in £4.55 and first law work on the common, assisted by Walsia of police in command of Licut. Martin Connors did excellent work on the common, assisted by Walsia feet, Kivian of the motorcycle squared for Kivian also travelled the course with the 10-milers and marked the turns. Mayor Perry D. Thompson was the referee of the meet, with Martin Eyes, clerk of course. The larges were Alfred Armstroay, Paul McGresor and A. F. Woodles.

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225 Arthur F. Woodles and John J. Walsh arranged the neet for Lowell community service.

HELD FARMERS BALL.

The Chelmsford Catholic club conducted a farmers' ball in the town hall last evening. There was a large attendance and the affair proved very enloyable. The decorations, which consisted of cornslacks and vegetables presented a very pleasing appearance. About 75 couples took part in the grand march which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahearn, and at the prizes for the warded the prizes for the best costumes. General dancing was started at 8 o'clock and continued until a seasonable hour, refreshments heing served during intermission. The committees responsible for the success of the event were as follows:

General committee, Mrs. Charles Ahearn, president; Mrs. Bull Pratt, Mrs. Warren J. Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCasta, John Mullin, Mrs. John Wrigley, Bernalette Gladu; refreshments. Mrs. Erak J. Green, chairman, Mrs. John Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Daniel E. Haley, Mrs. Robert Donalds.

Mrs. Edward Kenn, Mrs. J. DeKaih, Mrs. Joseph Ayotte, Mrs. J. DeKaih, Mrs. John Wrigley, Joseph Mc. Pox; and S. Pull Pratt, Charles and Committee of the sense of the meeting to order the membership committee of the sense of the meeting to order the membership committee of the sense of the meeting to order the membership campalgn.

5 Games) or the O.M.I. Cadets, all activities were somewhat given up for the day. 10 furing the bowling season each year it has been the custom for Y.M.C.I bowling league with, however, soon start its season

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Henry Emery to the Mechanics Savings Bank in Loweit and for the purpose of foreclosing the same. I shall sell at public auction upon the various parcels hereinafter described on Saturday, October 16th, 1920—

LOT NO. 1—
Consists of the well known business property on the main street of the city of Lowell located right in the heart of the business district at the corner of Merrimack and Dutton streets across from City Hall. The property has about 123 feet frontage on Merrimack street about 186 feet frontage on Dutton street, and contains about 20,000 square feet of land.

This property is known as the Merrimack House Property, Nos. 300-318. Merrimack St. and 133-139 and Music Hall entrance, Dutton St., is a four-story brick building. Nos. 117-149 Dutton street is a three-story brick building. There is also a one-story building with store numbered 320 Merrimack street. There are three fire escapes to a passageway leading from Dut-

There are eight stores in all, including one formerly used as a doon, a shoe store, rectaurant, ladies' cloak and suit store, butter ad egg store, burber shop, tallor shop and electric appliance store. HOTEL

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AT 3 O'CLOCK P M.

Consists of 15 pareds and lots of land. On corner of MT. HOPE STREET AND FIFTH AVENUE, Lot 291 containing about 6069 square feet and Lot 202 containing 2000 square feet.

ON AVON ST.—Lot 123 containing about 2279 square feet, Lot. 125 containing 3319 square feet, Lot. 126 containing 3325 square feet, Lot. 127 containing 3419 square feet, Lot. 129 containing 3414 square feet, Lot. 132 containing 3415 square feet, Lot. 132 containing 3416 square feet, Lot. 132 containing 3416 square feet, Lot. 137 containing 3416 square feet, Lot. 138 containing 3515 square feet, Lot. 139 containing 3515 square feet.

ON CRAWFORD ST .- Lot 65 containing 2518 square feet, Lot 20 containing 2508 square feet. Lot full containing 2508 square feet. Lot full containing 2508 square feet.

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Niedzieła took płace yesterday at 1.30 o'clock from the home of his brother 51 Coburn st., and was largely attended. The Young Polish Girls association was represented by Mys Argan

HARTNETT—The funeral of Pat-ck J. Hartnett took place yesterday forming from his home, 792 Gorham freet, at 10 o'clock and was largely tended. At the Sacred Heart church tended. At the Sacred Heart church tended for the form of the f

of Joseph Paradis, who also presided at the organ, sang the Gregorian chant, the beavers were Joseph Hodon, Leo Marin, Aldhemar Smith, Erses Paguette, Charles Barry and Onesime Tremblay. Court St. Antoine, C.O.F., was represented by the following: Wilfrid Roy, Joseph Giguere, Arnand Beauchesne, Luclen Sans-Cartier, Alfred Genest and Joseph La-

CITY OF LOWELL



NOTICE TO MEN AND WOMEN **VOTERS**

All persons chiming the right to vote at the coming state election, and descring to be registered as voters, are beerly partitled to ap-pear before the dections commis-sioners to tream evidence of their qualifications at a sation to be beld-en as follows, to with

AT CITA HALL

Monday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 7 p. m. Wednesday from 12 th. (noon) to 10 p. m. Wednesday is positively the last day for registration before the state election.

Applicants must brine their tax bills and main enzel present their final lapers. Women already reg-istered do not have to re-regator.

Distinct Commissioners: HUGH C MOSSEOR, Chairman, FIGH HARRISON, JOSEPH H. MACPIRE, J. OMAI, ALLARIS, Clerk, Sept. 72, 1920,

FUNERAL, NOTICES

HOTTOMLEY-Died Oct. 12th, in North Billerica: Mrs. Adelaida Kitchen Bottomley, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Dane Kingsley. 7 daughter, Mrs. R. Dano Kingsley, 7 Colson street. Funeral services will be held at 7 Colson street, No. Billericu, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please onit howers, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CORMIEM—The funeral of Narcisse Cormier will take place Thursday

mmaculate Conception characterisms maked at 3 o'clock. Burial will be believed at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack. FAX—Mrs. Sarah E. Ryan died early this morning at her home, 311 Wostford street. Funeral services will be held at her home Thursday af-

IN MEMORIAM loving memory of our dear mothers. Catherine Mack, there with the lamiversary high mais of reduced at St. Michael em celebrated at 5t, 7tt and 1th at 1th at

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Espinola and Anthony Picara, ial took place in St. Patrick's y, where the committal were read by Rev. Fr. Perry, neral arrangements were in of Undertakers M. H. McDonons.

Mrs. Henry J. Nichols of 338 Varnum

ments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Noble M. Charlton of Highland avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baseom and daughter; Mrs. Elso Ham-liton, mother of Mrs. Baseom; A. T. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phil-brick and their children, Jefferson and

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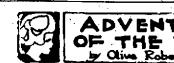
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He never guessed that Markie was Markie had a long red tongue and Dr.



MR. OWL AND JUDGE CROW LISTENED ATTENTIVELY EVERY SPEECH.

saying over and over to himself; "How Mink looked it all over very carefully, tucky I was to lose my gum! How lucky I tooks very clean," he notided wiselly as those my gum!! For, you know his chewing-gum had popped out of the

I was to lose my gnm!" For, you ago, his chewing-gum had popped out of the little muskrat hoy's mouth when he was marching, just when he was wondering what to do with R.

Mr. Owl and Judge-frow listened attentively to every speech, but when it was Cobby Coon's turn to come up front and speak, quite close to the visitors, they didn't look awfully happy, and Judge Crow nudged Dr. Mink to move over, which he did. There was a great scraping of chairs and, after everything was quiet, Cobby hegan, first lieking his libs and whiskers. This was his speech:
"Chucky was a chicken, Chucky was a thief,
"Chucky was a chicken, Chucky was a thief,"
"Chucky atta paw which Dr. Mink took hold of, and then he started to count on his watch.

erything was quiet, Cobby began, first litking his lips and whiskers. This was his speech;

"Chucky was a chicken, Chucky was a thief,
Chucky ate a bug that was sitting on a leaf.
Home came bugsy's father, mad as he could be,
Then he bobbed his head with a jerk, which was intended for a bow, and took his seat.

Mr. Owl and Judge Crow breathed more easily when he'd gone.
Chipple Chipmunk came next. This was his speech;
"Nuts are sweet and good to eat.
Acorns, too, are fine."
But of all the goodies in the world, There's buckwheat every time."
"That's a good boy!" beamed Mr. Owl.
"Why's next?"
"Markle Muskrat!" called Scribble Scratch, and Markle immediately tried to get up. But the couldn't move an lich. Something was holding him in his seat as tight as wax.

Dr. Mark Investigates

County to the goody to east a stange disease called stuckankant-movalneth. But I thank I can save his life if everybody does as I direct."

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Mr. Lloyd George, confronted with

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL
ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale conalned in a certain mortgage deed givin by Mantos Kolus and Gregorios
kolus, both of Chemisford in the
County of Middlessex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Ellas Confraros, of Lowell, in sald County,
lated March 12, 1910, and recorded in
the Registry of Deeds for the Northtrn District of salt County, Book 417,
Page 260, which mortgage was assigned by sald Ellas Condrayos to Harthe alternative of emancipating or ex-terminating the Irlah people, is now emboldened by Mr. Harding's assur-ance of official indifference to proclaim a policy of extermination." ner, A. D., 1920, at eleven o'clock in the forenon, all and singular the prenises conveyed by said mortgage ford and therein described substantial-ly as follows: